

Golan Heights Fighting Escalates

New Minimum . . . Pay Hikes Anticipated

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Some 46,500 Nebraska wage earners shortly be bringing home fatter paychecks, thanks to new federal minimum wage law.

State Department of Labor officials estimate greatest impact of the new law effective May 1 be felt in the retail trade, particularly small stores.

An estimated 25,000 people, typically clerks in all cafes, drugstores and card shops, will have their hourly wage upped in stages when the current minimum of \$1.60 per hour jumps to \$2.30 by 1976.

Other sectors of industry which the Labor Department predicts will be giving raises under the law include:

—4,525 people employed chiefly as clerical by finance, insurance and real estate companies.

—1,500 government personnel, employed primarily by counties, townships and villages. (The Department of Personnel anticipates that a small number of state employees will receive raises under the new law.)

—2,500 people employed by schools as bus drivers, lunch workers, teacher aides and janitors.

—7,000 people in the health industry employed as kitchen help, nurse aides, laundry workers and so on.

—800 people employed by private households.

—and 4,500 employees providing "services," as bus boys, bakery sales clerks, deliverymen, security guards and parking lot attendants. Still, state officials said those figures "tend to indicate that there are not a great deal of low wages in the state."

Out of the state's total work force of 720,800, 6.5% will be receiving raises under the new minimum wage law. But, they indicated, wages for most workers generally rise when the minimum wage is raised.

Accordingly, the state average weekly wage for manufacturing is covered by the minimum wage law is \$133.61, or \$3.34 an hour. In manufacturing, the average weekly wage in 1973 was \$3.75 per hour, up from the average of \$3.56 an hour.

Labor Department officials said Nebraska's employment rate could be one reason why relatively few employees in the state will get a raise under the new minimum wage law.

"There is thinking also," one official said, "that employers are well aware of the cost of living inflation and do tend to up starting wages with some considerations in mind."



RAINDROPS LINGER . . . after April shower visits evergreen.

STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

25% May Be On Food Stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising food prices may hike food stamp program costs from the current \$3 billion annually to \$10 billion in 1976, when one in every four Americans may be eligible for such aid, according to a study released Sunday.

In recent years, the food stamp program has been transformed into the country's only universal income guarantee, available to families of able-bodied men as well as to other needy persons, said a staff study prepared for the Senate-House Economic Committee.

The study, part of a series of reports on public welfare problems, was released by Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., chairman of the joint committee's fiscal policy subcommittee.

Effective this July, all counties will be required to operate the food stamp program.

Congress has ordered the Agriculture

Department to make semiannual adjustments in food stamp allocations to reflect changes in food costs.

"Unless food prices stabilize before July 4, 1976, an estimated 60 million Americans — more than one in four — might be eligible for food stamps at some time during the nation's bicentennial year," Mrs. Griffiths said in a statement.

In 1972, 19.6 million Americans lived in families with cash income below the poverty line, and almost one-fourth of these persons were poor despite year-round, full-time work by their family breadwinner, the study said.

The food-stamp program served 13 million persons in January 1974, one in every 16 Americans, and "its costs and caseload are expected to continue to rise dramatically, since the food stamp allotment and income eligibility levels will be

adjusted upward semiannually for food price increases," the study said.

"According to unpublished studies, as many as 60 million Americans might be eligible on income grounds at some time in fiscal 1977 (starting July 1, 1976), and if all eligibles obtained food stamps, the total cost could soar to \$10 billion a year."

"Currently, a male-headed family of four without any income can receive an allotment of \$142 a month in free food stamps (\$1,704 a year). Families with income pay increasing amounts for the same allotment as their income rises; a family of four with annual minimum wage earnings of \$3,200, for example, can receive a food stamp bonus (the difference between the amount a recipient pays for the stamps and their redemption value at grocery stores) of \$996 per year.

"Families of four with gross earnings as high as \$6,800 are eligible."

Syrians Drive On High Points

By The Associated Press

Israeli fighter-bombers strafed Syrian positions on the Golan Heights for four hours on Easter Sunday in the biggest air action since the October war, the Israeli command said.

The afternoon raid followed a morning attack by Israeli fighter-bombers and the bitterest ground fighting between Syrian and Israeli troops on the Golan Heights front in six months.

Syria said its forces knocked down four Israeli warplanes and killed or wounded 50 Israeli soldiers in the fighting.

But the Tel Aviv command said all its planes returned safely and only 17 Israelis were wounded in the fighting around Mt. Hermon.

Both sides reported 12 Syrian troops were killed and eight wounded in artillery and tank duels which erupted at sunrise and covered the entire length of the 40-mile Golan Heights front.

Each side accused the other of starting the fighting.

Israeli troops hold most of the high points on the strategic 9,000-foot Hermon, a snow-clad mountain situated in Syria, Lebanon and Israel.

These vantage points give the Israelis an unrestricted view of Arab lands 100 miles and more away, including Damascus and

the airports surrounding the Syrian capital.

Most of the fighting on Hermon, held by Israel since the October war, has swirled around one observation post at the north end of the craggy mountain.

Israel said the Syrians made their first attempt to take the post April 6, and that it called in its warplanes for the first time since the October fighting and used artillery to drive back the invading force of 40 Syrian commandos. Two days later and again last Friday the Tel Aviv command said Israeli soldiers repelled Syrian attempts to take the precipitous terrain.

Israel said the Syrians again slipped across the cease-fire line under the cover of darkness Saturday night and were discovered at dawn Sunday when its defenders counterattacked with infantry.

It said Syrian big guns opened up to give the commandos cover and that the Israelis retaliated with artillery and warplanes.

The infiltrators were "destroyed," the Israelis said. The bodies of 12 Syrian soldiers were later found on the battleground, a communique said. Thirteen Israelis were wounded in the fight on Mt. Hermon and four others were hurt later in a barrage of rockets landing in the same general area, the communique added.

Kissinger, Israeli Eye Syrian Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met for an hour and a half Sunday with Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz in a discussion of a new Syrian plan for the disengagement of forces on the Golan Heights.

After the meeting, Dinitz said the plan, which was accompanied by a map, "definitely has room for give and take."

He told reporters the Syrian proposal, which was given to Kissinger Saturday, would be passed on to the Israeli government along with the secretary's explanations.

The ambassador said that the next step would be Kissinger's visit to the Middle East in late April, which the Israeli government anticipates will result in "fruitful talks."

He declined to go into the details of the Syrian plan and said that he and Kissinger did not discuss the Jerusalem government's stated position of not withdrawing from territory taken on the Golan Heights during the 1967 war.

The meeting was first set for noon but was delayed an hour and a half to allow time for more study of the Syrian proposal.

Kissinger had said Saturday that the plan "was a constructive attempt on their part" to arrange a disengagement. The secretary added that he was "moderately upbeat" about chances for a settlement.

The Sunday meeting with

Dinitz was the last part of an indirect negotiating effort that started in late March when Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan gave Kissinger an Israeli plan.

The next step appears to be a Kissinger trip to the Middle East beginning about April 25 to work out differences between the separate proposals.

Kissinger also scheduled a Sunday dinner in New York with a high-level Communist Chinese delegation.

He made the dinner date as the first in a series of meetings to be held with other foreign leaders attending a special session of the United Nations General Assembly.

The guests of honor at the dinner in Kissinger's Waldorf-Astoria Towers suite were Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and Vice Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua.

Although the official reason for the dinner was to allow Kissinger to meet Teng, U.S. sources said the session was really arranged so the secretary could reassure the Chinese about American intentions.

Teng made a strong attack last week at the General Assembly on the United States and the Soviet Union. Kissinger wanted to assure the Chinese that his recent and frequent meetings with Russian officials were not aimed at the Peking government.

Kissinger's talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko have stressed two things: nuclear arms and the Middle East.

Kissinger has stepped up his diplomatic efforts over the past three days, seeing Syrian Brig. Gen. Hakmit Chehab three times Friday and Saturday.

In addition, the secretary held two meetings with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and held several talks with Gromyko. There will be more sessions with these two men in New York before Kissinger returns to Washington on Monday night.

The rest of his Monday schedule shows a morning meeting with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, a speech to the General Assembly and bilateral meetings with the foreign ministers of Morocco, Zambia, India, Yugoslavia and Turkey.

Today's Chuckle

Adolescent: A youngster old enough to dress himself if he could just remember where he dropped his clothes.

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Police Substation Draws 448 Stops Since Opening

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

Police officers are making more than 100 stops per month at the new Gateway substation, according to police statistics.

Lt. Roger LaPage said 448 stops have been made at the substation on the lower northwest corner of the mall at the shopping center since police began using it on Dec. 12.

Lincoln Police Chief Joseph Carroll indicated he believes the new facility is working out well.

"We're thinking of moving some more typewriters out there," Carroll said.

Police plans to use the substation, provided rent-free by Lincoln Gateway, Inc., sparked some controversy when they were revealed in October.

"Buying Protection" Critics said the proposal smacked of "buying protection" from the Police Department.

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf subsequently said police would use the facility on a trial basis for one year. If the trial proved successful, Schwartzkopf said, the city would lease the approximately 600-square foot space.

LaPage said the facility has been equipped with a radio monitor, tables, chairs and a telephone. An adjoining office has been furnished with a desk.

No police personnel are assigned to the substation on a fulltime basis. Officers use the facility to fill out reports, saving a trip to downtown headquarters.

LaPage said there have also been "numerous" occasions in which officers in the substation have been called on for help in the Gateway Shopping Center.

Many Trips Avoided He said many trips to downtown headquarters have been avoided by using the facility in cases involving juveniles.

He said these cases involved shoplifting at the Gateway Shopping Center and incidents at other locations in East Lincoln.

Use of the substation has been

beneficial, LaPage claimed, saving the man hours and expenses of transportation to downtown headquarters.

Although indicating that the substation is working out well, Chief Carroll said he doesn't believe the city needs more than one substation.

"Both headquarters and the substation are centrally located on a north-south basis, but on a east-west basis we're clear at the west end of town. The substation helps correct that," Carroll said.

Power Boats Collide; 100 Feared Dead

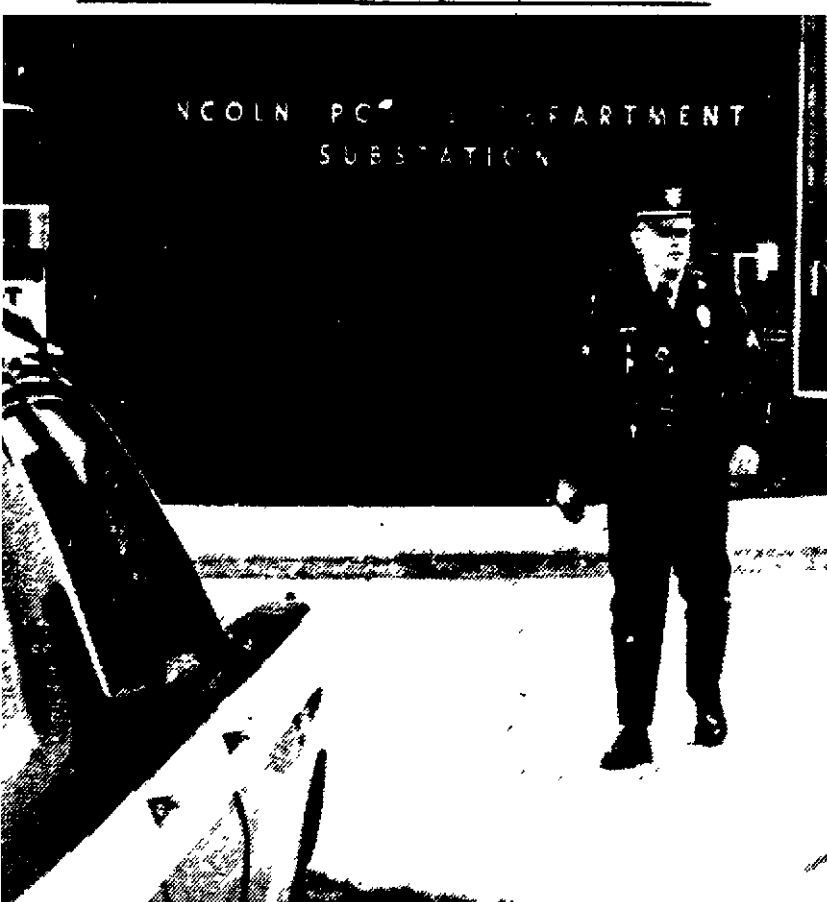
DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — More than 100 persons were feared dead after two motor launches collided early Sunday on the Rupsa River, 15 miles north of the port of Khulna, according to reports reaching here.

District authorities were not immediately available to confirm the number of deaths, but local reports said over 100 persons were trapped inside the lower hull of one of the launches which sank after the collision.

Salvage operations will start Monday, the reports said.

Duchess, 70, Dies

Florence, Italy (AP) — Duchess Irene of Aosta, daughter of the late King Constantine I of Greece, died after a long illness at her villa in Fiesole a few miles northeast of here, her family announced. She was 70.



LEAVING SUBSTATION . . . is Sgt. Doug Ahlberg.

Proxmire Urges Junking 6 Government Agencies

Washington (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., proposed Sunday the elimination of 16 "useless" and "inefficient" government agencies, including the Small Business Administration and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Proxmire, chairman of the priorities and economy subcommittee of the Congressional Joint Economic Committee, said all 16 agencies "have either failed their usefulness" or are "failing to carry out their functions efficiently."

Among the agencies he listed are the SBA and the ICC. Proxmire

suggested that 14 other agencies also be eliminated. They are:

The Selective Service System, the Renegotiation Board, the Cost of Living Council and eight of its subordinate or sister agencies, one department within the Central Intelligence Agency which Proxmire says handles "dirty tricks", the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports and the Overseas Private Investment Corporation.

"This is just a short list of the useless agencies and wasteful functions of the government which should end," Proxmire said. "There is no better time to start than now."

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and warmer Monday. High upper 50s. Winds westerly 5 to 15 miles per hour. Mostly fair and not as cold Monday night. Low 35 to 40.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and warmer Monday. Highs upper 50s to low 60s. Mostly fair and warmer Monday night. Lows 30s.

More Weather, Page 3

New York Times
News Summary

Israel, Syria Fight Big Battle Atop Mt. Hermon

(c) New York Times News Service

Jerusalem — Israeli and Syrian forces fought their biggest battle since the October war atop the strategically vital summit of Mount Hermon. After several hours of bitter fighting in which the Israeli air force was called in to pound the Syrian positions, the Israelis managed to drive off a Syrian commando force that had occupied the peak of Mount Hermon during the night. (More on Page 1.)

Troop Separation Plan Handed Over

New York — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger handed over to Israel's ambassador to the United States, Simcha Dinitz, the latest Syrian plan for troop separation in the Golan Heights. Kissinger then flew from Washington to New York, where he is to address the United Nations General Assembly and to hold his first executive exchange of views with a senior Chinese official in five months. Ambassador Dinitz told newsmen that the Syrian plan had "room for give and take." (More on Page 1.)

Renouncement Of Marxism Urged

Moscow — Andrei D. Sakharov, the nuclear physicist,

joined Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn, the writer, in calling on the Soviet leadership to renounce Marxism as the dominant ideology of the Soviet Union and to give up hegemony over Eastern Europe and minority national republics. But Sakharov declared himself at odds with "the nationalistic and isolationist direction" of the proposals Solzhenitsyn made in a recent letter to the Soviet leadership, and said that emphasis on Soviet nationalism and withdrawal from world trade and international cooperation was wrong and "potentially dangerous."

Selassie Names Grandson Successor

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia unexpectedly named one of his grandsons as the eventual successor to his throne. In an Easter Day speech to a large group of notables and army officers in Addis Ababa, the 81-year-old emperor said his successor would be Prince Zara Jacob "either as acting crown prince or crown prince." Zara Jacob is the son of Crown Prince Asfa Wossen, the emperor's only living son, who suffered a severe stroke more than a year ago and is now an invalid in Geneva.

Planning Urged In Leasing Oil Sites

Washington—Russell E. Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said there should be "very careful advanced planning" prior to federal leasing of offshore oil drilling sites in the Gulf of Alaska and along the Atlantic coast, as proposed by the White House Council on Environmental Quality. In an interview of the "Face the Nation" television program, Train said his agency expected "to participate and comment on any plans — absolutely."

Launching Will Signal Competition

New York — The launching of Westar-1, the first American domestic communications satellite Tuesday afternoon, will signal fierce competition in the next few years that could drastically reduce the cost of private voice circuits and long-distance transmission of television programs and computer data. Even if Westar-1, developed by Western Union, is placed successfully in a stationary position 22,300 miles above the equator, it is destined to be followed by at least seven more craft designed to carry communications between points within the United States.

Humphrey Resumes Full Schedule

Washington — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey has resumed a full schedule of work, travel and speechmaking after an ordeal that he said was "the most terrible experience of my life." In November and December the Minnesota Democrat underwent six weeks of daily treatment by heat X-ray for a possible cancer of the bladder. He has regained his vigor and well-known exuberance, but he will return to Bethesda Naval Hospital on April 25 to find out whether the radiation therapy arrested the small tumors that were the source of his physicians' concern.

Ford Seeks To Work Out Compromise

Palm Springs, Calif. — Vice President Ford said that he sought to work out a compromise last week between the White House and House Judiciary committee to avoid a collision over tape recordings sought by the impeachment panel. This was the first indication that Ford had been involved in trying to head off the committee's subsequent decision to subpoena the tapes. He described himself as "sort of the intermediary trying to get everybody together."

Crime Rate Said Double Big City Police Figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crime in the nation's five largest cities is more than twice as high as police figures show, according to a new government study.

The survey disclosed a crime rate five times as high as police figures in Philadelphia, almost three times as high in Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles, and slightly more than twice as high in New York.

The study, conducted by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and the Census Bureau, showed that 68 of every 1,000 Detroit residents are likely to be victims of serious crime.

The rates were 63 per 1,000 for Philadelphia, 56 per 1,000 for Chicago, 53 per 1,000 for Los Angeles and 36 per 1,000 for New York.

Results of the study, made public Sunday night, carry "a strong message of public apathy toward its criminal justice institutions bordering on contempt," said LEAA Administrator Donald E. Santarelli.

"The crime survey results demonstrate that in an astounding number of instances Americans simply do not think it is worthwhile to report to public authorities that they have been the victims of criminal acts," he added.

The report is the second stemming from a 120 million-a-year project to measure the extent of crime with interviewing techniques developed by census takers. The earlier report suggested that crime is twice as high as reported in Atlanta, Baltimore, Cleveland, Newark,



Dallas, St. Louis, Denver, and Portland, Ore.

In the latest study, about 150 interviewers questioned persons in about 25,000 households and 10,000 businesses in each of the five largest cities. The survey excluded the suburbs of those cities. It also excluded visitors and city workers who live elsewhere.

The interviews were conducted in early 1973. Those questioned were asked whether they had been raped, robbed, burglarized or assaulted during 1972 and if so, whether they had reported the crime to police. They were questioned extensively about details of criminal incidents and their reasons for not reporting crimes.

Of those who did not report personal crime, 34 per cent said they did not because of lack of proof or they felt "nothing could be done." Twenty-eight per cent did not consider the crime important enough to report, and lesser percentages said "police would not want to be bothered," it was too inconvenient, it was a

personal matter, or they were afraid of reprisal.

The figures ran about the same for those who chose not to report household burglaries and larcenies.

For all five cities, the report showed a total of 3.1 million crimes committed in 1972.

The LEAA cautiously compared that figure with the 1.1 million total listed in the FBI Uniform Crime Reports, the only other collection of national crime statistics. The FBI figures are a compilation of statistics reported by local police agencies and have been widely criticized as inaccurate and subject to political manipulation.

The FBI figures do not reflect crimes never reported to police. And police officials in different cities have no standard way of counting and reporting crime figures to the FBI.

Santarelli said the FBI compilation "is neither a broad enough nor a truly effective instrument in measuring crime" but added that it helps local officials in determining how to allocate resources.

He said the new study "will give us a whole new dimension in our measuring of crime."

He noted that comparing the LEAA study with the FBI figures "is like comparing apples and oranges." There were a number of differences in the way the two reports were compiled, among them a somewhat different listing for the types of crime measured.

But the report said that in all five cities, "the level of criminal activity, as determined by the surveys, was appreciably higher than had previously been measured."

Santarelli said he has no explanation for the disparities among the five cities.



New Israeli Chief Of Staff

Maj. Gen. Mordechai Gur was named Sunday Israel's new chief of staff, replacing Lt. Gen. David Elazar, who resigned in wake of criticism that Israel was unprepared for October War. Gur is former military attaché in Washington, delegate to Geneva Mideast peace talks and was most recently head of Israel's northern command.

3 SLA-Labeled 'Informers' Want To Prove Innocence

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Three people whom the Symbionese Liberation Army has ordered executed as FBI informers have asked the terrorist group for a chance to prove their innocence. Two made the appeals through their lawyers; the third used a tape-recorded telephone message.

The SLA, which claims to have kidnapped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst on Feb. 4, said in its latest message that "death warrants" had been issued for Colston Westbrook, Chris Thompson and Robyn Steiner. The threat came from SLA General Field Marshal Cinque, apparent head of the terrorist group.

Westbrook, Thompson and Miss Steiner have generally dropped out of sight since the April 3 threat.

Westbrook, a teaching assistant at the University of California at Berkeley, reportedly went

East earlier, but, according to a tape-recorded message on his telephone, returned this weekend "to prepare my income tax forms."

The messages on Westbrook's phone changes frequently. On Saturday, he offered to take "a lie detector test concerning my past. Let the public put me on trial." In the message, he also offered to let the inmates at Vacaville Medical Facility, where he helped found the Black Cultural Association and apparently came in contact with SLA members, put him on trial.

Westbrook's message said that if the SLA refuses to negotiate with him, he will surface in the San Francisco Bay area "fully dressed," an apparent indication he will be armed.

"I'm not a violent person, but if necessary, I can go the gun route," he said.

Thompson, former manager of a Berkeley food stand, has

moved out of his apartment but is apparently still in the Bay area, according to his attorney, Gordon Reynolds of Oakland. Reynolds says he does not know exactly where Thompson is, but says he talks with him from time to time. The lawyer says Thompson has asked for a trial to "clear his name" in which the SLA could name six of the jurors.

A lawyer in Florida for Miss Steiner, a former Berkeley resident, has asked for contact from the SLA so he can prove his client is not an informer. Attorney Phillip Carlton of Miami said his answering service received a call from an anonymous man who said: "Tell him (Carlton) he hasn't got a chance to save Miss Steiner."

Until such time as contact is made, his client will remain in hiding, Carlton said. "We're not taking any chances," he added.

Navy Seabees Evacuated After 3 Officers Killed

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — U.S. Navy Seabees building a jungle road to mark the boundary between Subic Bay Navy Base and Bataan province have been evacuated after three of their officers were shot and killed, a Navy spokesman said Sunday.

Lt. Cmdr. Keith W. Schacher, public affairs officer for Subic Bay, identified the dead men as Capt. Thomas J.

Mitchell of Philadelphia, Pa., commander, 30th Naval Construction Regiment, Guam; Cmdr. Leland R.

Dobler, of York, Neb., commander of Mobile Construction Battalion 133, based at Camp Shields, Futema, Okinawa; and Lt. Charles H. Jeffries II, of Virginia Beach, Va. officer in charge of the construction detail at Subic Bay.

Schacher said the dirt perimeter road along the base's eastern boundary was virtually completed and was intended to mark the border between the naval base and Bataan province to the south.

He said the three officers were inspecting the southern part of the road in mountainous jungle area Saturday when construction workers heard shots. The workers found the officers'

bodies in their jeep.

Schacher said there were no witnesses to the killing and that he had no idea from how close the attack was made.

The Seabees working on the southern part of the road were evacuated after the shooting. He said he was not certain if others working elsewhere on the perimeter were still on duty.

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Penal Complex Inmate Sought

Authorities are searching for a Nebraska State Penal Complex inmate who escaped from the men's reformatory Sunday afternoon.

The man, Robert Coleman, 31, was last seen about 3:20 p.m. Sunday at the end of reformatory visitation hours.

Coleman is described as a white male, 5' 11", 150 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. He was last seen wearing a blue shirt and blue trousers.

He is serving a 2 to 4 year term for burglary in Douglas County.

A 16-year-old Lincoln youth who allegedly drove Coleman away from the reformatory was jailed by police Sunday night.

School Lunch Tuesday Elementary Schools

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Milk

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Embryo Transplant Calf Believed Nebraska First

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
 Crete — It was a pretty ordinary heifer which calved the other day on the Ron Vlasin farm, but the blessed event may well make a page in Nebraska agricultural history.

The mother animal was an Angus-Jersey cross. The calf, a rather hefty 96-pounder, was purebred Simmental.

Only through embryo transplantation could such a seeming miracle come about. Though cattle breeders are hearing much about the procedure these days, it is believed the April 5 occurrence was the first in this state.

Three days after the first calf was dropped, a sister Simmental — technically a half-sister — was born to a Holstein heifer. Both calves had the same genetic background as still a third baby heifer, dropped by the natural mother.

This latter animal, a three-fourths Simmental, had been the donor in a rather involved transplant procedure. The so-called recipient heifers could have been any breed "so long as they would make good mothers."

Virtually Purebred Vlasin, who has been in the cattle business only five years,

explained that all three calves are ¾ Simmental and thus accepted as purebreds. Toni, a top breeding bull owned by Curtis Breeding Service, was the sire via artificial insemination.

"Since a yearling purebred heifer may well be valued at \$10,000 and up, it is apparent why the transplanting is worth while," said the 34-year-old former feed service representative. "In this instance we produced three progeny instead of one. There would have been four except one embryo didn't survive in another heifer."

The multi-stepped procedure began, Vlasin explained, when hormones were administered to "super-ovulate" the donor animal prior to insemination. In this case four eggs resulted, although the number could have been as high as 10 or even more.

After impregnation and the start of cell development, all eggs but one were removed surgically and transplanted to heifers whose heat cycles were matched to the donor. Each animal's gestation then proceeded as in normal pregnancy.

The surgery was performed by Dr. R. A. Carmichael of Maplehurst Ova Transplant, Keota, Iowa. The veterinary firm, among the nation's first to utilize the procedure, also supplied the recipient animals.

"The possibilities are fabulous," said an admittedly excited Vlasin. "For example, there is talk of freezing embryos as is now done with semen. Exceptional progeny could thus be perpetuated for years and years."

The dual purpose animal, noted for both milk and meat production, does well on roughage and has relatively high calf weaning weights. Originating in Switzerland and now one of Europe's most popular breeds, Simmentals were first brought to the United States less than a decade ago.

Several other embryo transplants have been made which will add calves to the Crete herd later this year.



ORDINARY MOTHER . . . but extraordinary calf.

Lexington, Ravenna Are Cited

NEW YORK (AP) — Lexington, Neb., was named one of ten All-America Cities Sunday.

Ravenna, Neb., was listed among the ten cities receiving honorable mention.

Next to Macon, Mo., Lexington with a population of 5,600, is the smallest community honored.

Lexington is observing its 100th anniversary this year.

The All-America jury said Lexington's effort to make its beautification effort an ongoing project was a factor in its selection.

The effort includes renovating shop fronts in the business district and youth groups adopting various parks for care and attention.

In addition, about 9,000 trees have been planted in three years and a massive recycling collection has been undertaken.



Hospital Issue Goes Before Voters

Central City — Merriek County voters will face a \$540,000 bond issue for construction of an extended care wing to Litzenberg Memorial County Hospital at the May 14 primary election. The proposal would include a 40-bed addition and interior remodeling of the kitchen, laundry and laboratory facilities.

Auctioneers To Confer Next Month

Broken Bow — Members of the Nebraska Auctioneers Association will gather in Broken Bow May 5 for their annual convention. Presiding over the business sessions will be Colonel Ronnie Woodward of Broken Bow, president of the group. An auctioneer of the year award will be presented during the evening banquet.

Woolard Named Hebron Police Chief

Hebron — Berl Woolard has been reappointed police chief here following the resignation of Chief Richard Kleen. Woolard was first named police chief in 1966. He had served as police chief at Geneva and had been on the police force at York before coming to Hebron.

Parliamentarians Plan State Meet

Omaha — The Nebraska State Association of Parliamentarians will gather in Omaha May 4 for their 10th annual convention, according to Mrs. Vance W. Hewitt, president, Mrs. G. Frederick Norman of San Francisco, national president of the Association of Parliamentarians, will be the keynote speaker. A pre-convention meeting and banquet will be held May 3 at the Radisson Blackstone, convention site.

300 Expected For International Livestock Environment Confab

An estimated 300 people from the United States, Canada, and overseas are expected to converge in Lincoln this week for a three-day International Livestock Environment Symposium.

In a total of nine sessions Wednesday through Friday, 70 papers will be presented on the effects of climate, light, air pollution, noise, structural design, disease, insects, feeding practices and behavior on livestock production.

The symposium is being hosted by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and will be held at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education. The program is being sponsored by

the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in cooperation with 16 other American and international agricultural services and professional societies.

Morning sessions will be devoted to current knowledge; afternoon sessions to reporting new data in the following three areas: climatic factors and light; structural factors, behavioral factors and noise; and disease, insects, air pollution and feeding practices. The final morning session will be used for projecting future research needs.

Special events planned include a tour of the 35,000-acre U.S. Meat Animal Research Center, Clay Center, a Saturday tour of

the Mead Field Laboratory, and computer model demonstrations in the NU Ag Engineering Building on East Campus.

On Tuesday from 4-9:30 p.m. and Wednesday from noon to 9:30 p.m., computer terminals will be set up there to demonstrate livestock performance and environmental control simulators as developed by Purdue University, Oklahoma State University, the University of Missouri and NU.

Fourteen specialists from NU will be appearing on the program. Also slated to speak are Nebraska Gov. J. James Exon and James Zumbege, chancellor of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
 Farm Editor

Farmers trying to unload soybeans before the market drops further find that some elevators won't take the soybeans or even offer a price because of the terrific loss they could experience in the current market.

The big question is: What will happen if you hold them? There is some evidence of strength in the U.S. market, independent of the world market, but the carryover figures projected by USDA reports tend to drown the support. We must export beans to have a good price.

We are at the peak of the Brazilian export season, which really hurts. Their crop is up and the fishmeal production in Peru is expected to expand as well.

The temporary glut of meat in

many countries may disappear in less than three months as farmers back off livestock feeding operations. This could result in meat shortages, higher meat prices and strength in feed prices, which will help the soybean price.

Cotton acreage may take up soybean land in the South, but this will mean more cottonseed oil and meal to compete with soybeans so that is really a standoff situation.

If the fertilizer shortage drives farmers to soybeans, the bean holder will be in real trouble. Government statistics don't indicate this kind of a switch but a lot of people think it is happening. Good corn weather will reduce the likelihood of soybean expansion but the real key is improved livestock prices around the world.



Lincoln Temperatures			KANSAS: For the three-day period		
Sunday	2 p.m.	50	Wednesday through Friday, chance of showers by end of period. Highs 45 to low 70s. Lows upper 30s to 40s Wednesday, 40s to near 50 by Friday.		
1 a.m.	38	3 p.m.			
2 a.m.	37	4 p.m.			
3 a.m.	37	5 p.m.			
4 a.m.	37	6 p.m.			
5 a.m.	37	7 p.m.			
6 a.m.	38	8 p.m.			
7 a.m.	38	9 p.m.			
8 a.m.	39	10 p.m.			
9 a.m.	41	11 p.m.			
10 a.m.	40	12 midnight			
11 a.m.	42	Monday			
12 noon	44	1 a.m.			
1 p.m.	48	2 a.m.			

High temperature one year ago 64, low 34.
 Sun rises 6:48 a.m., sets 8:06 p.m.
 Total April precipitation to date 1.34 in.
 Total 1974 precipitation to date 2.71 in.

Extended Forecasts
NEBRASKA: For the three-day period Wednesday through Friday, mostly fair, becoming considerably cloudy by Friday. Highs low to mid 60s. Lows 40s southeast, 30s elsewhere.

Bradshaw Man Killed In Accident

Bradshaw (AP) — A one-vehicle accident one-half mile east of here on Highway 34 claimed the life of a Bradshaw man early Sunday morning.

The State Patrol said Gary L. Doremus, 23, died when the pickup he was driving left the highway and struck a tree.

A passenger in the vehicle, Kenneth Stuhr, 23, of 843 S. 45th in Lincoln, was taken to Lincoln General Hospital, where he was listed in "fair" condition.

The death raised the 1973 Nebraska fatality toll to 76, 35 less than had occurred on this date a year ago.

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

As though it were good news to all of us, federal Energy Chief William E. Simon has said that there will be sufficient gasoline this summer for everyone to take the vacation he had been thinking about. But maybe all the news has done is take the wind out of the sails of those who, secretly, were looking for a different way of taking their time off from the job this year.

Maybe you had already prepared the family for what lies ahead. While that trip to the mountains, the sea coast or what-have-you would have been a great excursion, the fuel shortage has made it impossible.

Of course, you would have liked to visit all the relatives in Schenectady but there is no way it could be accomplished with the gasoline thing the way it is. Back in the inner recesses of your mind are a host of thoughts, swirling around in a fantasy of action.

There is the family car, for instance. It would never have made a trip this summer as it is. No, it would have required at least a tune-up and a few such things as tires, front-end alignment, maybe a new set of shock absorbers or who knows what all.

It isn't that you don't like to keep the family buggy in good repair, but those three-figure bills from the mechanic tend to give you a giant headache. Without a trip this summer, the old heap will easily make it into winter without any major investment.

Without the trip, there is no debate over what to do with the family dog; he simply stays home with everyone else. There is no debate about where to go or who can go when or who won't go, at all. And all that getting ready for the trip is out the window.

Various wardrobe items will not be needed if there is no jaunt to the seashore or the mountains. There will be no problem of fitting five suitcases and assorted other items into a car trunk built for half that amount of stuff.

And remember those long days on the road? No detour for you this year that takes you off the main highway and over five miles of twisting gravel road.

There will be no hurrying down the Interstate and missing your turn, leaving you proceeding for another 20 miles before you can get back on the right track. There will be no forks in the roads at which you have no idea the direction in which you want to go.

A multitude of dining experiences will be missed. Included here is the rather nice looking place along the road where all the food turns out to be served cold or the desolate area where you find no place at all to eat until everyone has passed the point of starvation.

Not a part of things this year is the tourist trap where you shell out 12 bucks to get the family into something that couldn't be given away if people knew about it. Out the window this year is the search as darkness nears for a place to sleep that doesn't take from you the family jewels.

No crowds to fight, no deadlines to get somewhere, no strain on the family budget — these are just a few of the things that had crept into your thinking as you had contemplated the gasoline shortage. On the other side, you might have envisioned sleeping late in the mornings right at home, pursuing a hobo interest or two and generally loafing away your vacation time.

Well, so much for all your thoughts. Mr. Simon has reported there will be plenty of gasoline for all. If the shortage had junked your plans for travel, the whole subject is now open for reconsideration.

Once again, it is the lure of the open road that projects itself into your thinking and takes the spotlight in many a family discussion.



MARQUIS CHILDS The President's Tax Mistakes

WASHINGTON — Every single step the President took with respect to his taxes over a four-year period was in error. He himself is a lawyer and he should have given more than a cursory look at his returns showing such a huge deduction for the gift of his vice presidential papers.

Those papers, including a number of newspaper clippings, seem to have been a kind of catch-all of uncertain value.

His announcement on December 8 calling on the joint tax committee of Congress to review his returns with a promise to abide by the committee's finding was a cardinal mistake. That was a privilege open to no other taxpayer.

If he had simply let the reviewing process of the Internal Revenue Service take its course, as it would have with any other citizen in the same situation, he could have contested the finding of IRS before the tax court. Once he had publicly pledged to follow the congressional committee's report to the letter, this option was foreclosed.

The President's personal misfortunes to one side, the blow to the integrity of the tax system is of real concern. If it had not been for the revelation by the Providence Journal that the President for two years paid only minuscule amounts of tax on an income well over \$200,000, the whole matter might never have come to light.

The IRS was in the first instance only too happy to play shut-eye with the Nixon returns.

The integrity of the income tax system has been a rock on which many crooks have floundered. They might get away with their

criminality in the courts or by bribing officials.

But if they failed to pay federal tax on their ill-gotten gains, the chances were close to 100% that they would end in prison.

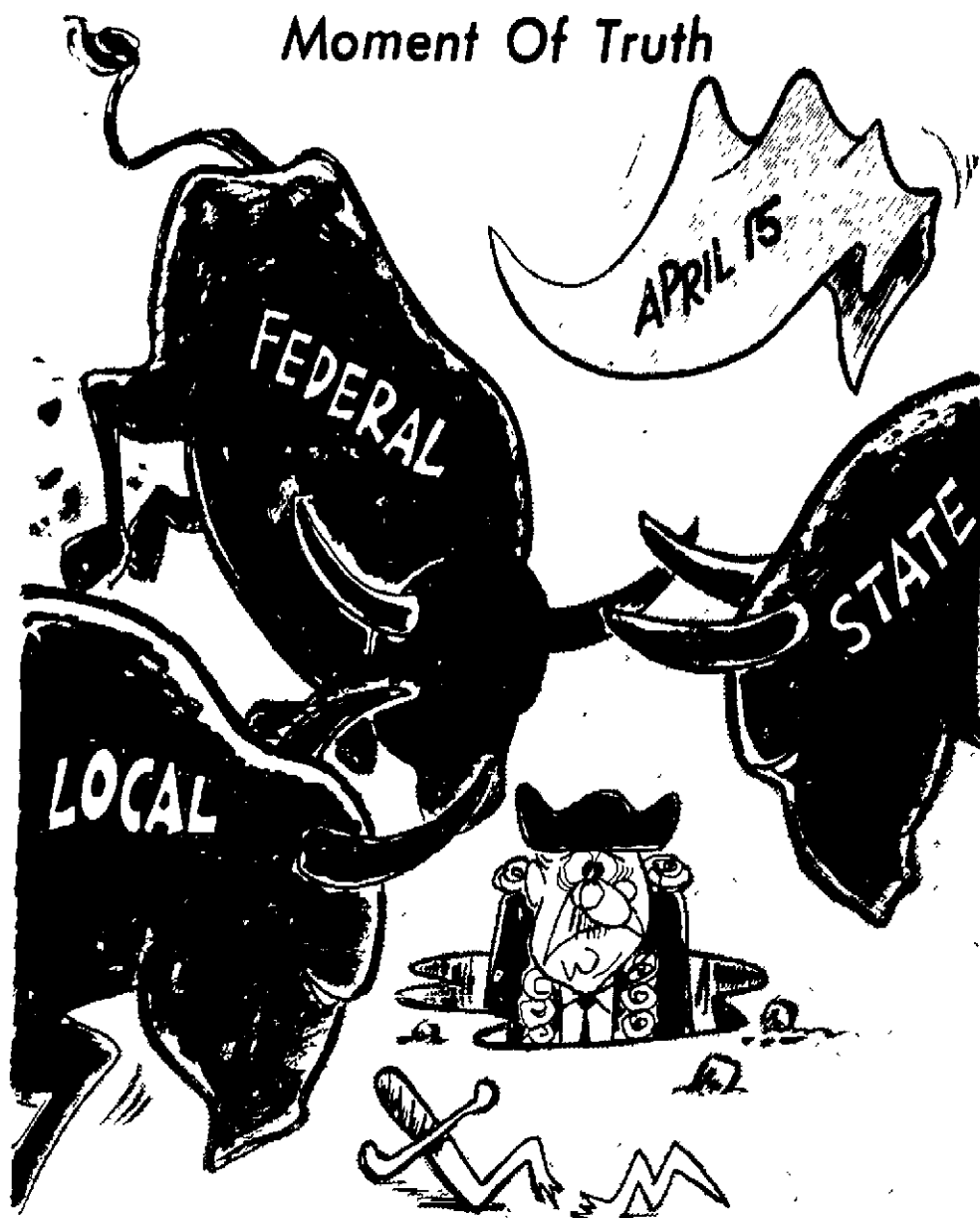
If the system cracks in cynical disbelief, one of the remaining strong points of law-enforcement will go with it. Without conviction of honesty and unflinching enforcement, it will not be workable since even an army of enforcing agents could not police 70 million or 80 million returns.

Today you and I and 81 million others will complete filing on individual income tax returns. The report persists, despite IRS playing the possibility down, that taxpayers this time will squeeze out every possible deduction and revenue will fall below expectations. They will be following the Nixon example with his return showing claimed deductions for flowers sent to funerals and other such petty business.

Let's face it, the income tax is a curse making us into a nation of bookkeepers. But at least it has been kept honest unlike the tax in France and Italy where the taxpayer is assessed a certain amount and he then proceeds to bargain with the collector to get the best possible deal. With political pull, this can mean zero.

In that vast storehouse in West Virginia, computers scan each return and under certain circumstances the red light flashes and an audit is ordered. That is the impersonal turn of fate as millions of ordinary taxpayers. Presidents excepted, have learned

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LOU GRANT

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Swimming Pool Site

The City Parks and Recreation Advisory Board has recommended that \$240,000 be included in the coming fiscal year's capital improvements budget for a new outdoor swimming pool to be built at an unspecified location in east Lincoln — and therein lies the problem.

The board's swimming pool committee last week heard testimony from residents of the two areas in which the new pool is considered most likely to be located: Meadow Lane, north of O St. and the Seacrest Field area in southeast Lincoln. The committee is now wrestling with its site recommendation and the full park board is likely to take up the issue at an emergency meeting within two weeks.

Parks and Recreation Department officials believe that there is a need for a public pool in both areas, and we agree with that position, but at this point it is also considered probable that only one site will be recommended.

Both areas now contain large school-age populations which lack close public swimming facilities. That fact should preclude from consideration any arguments about future growth potential and the existence of private swimming facilities which would favor one site over the other.

As a matter of background, it should be remembered that in 1972 the park and recreation board recommended the construction of a \$450,000

indoor-outdoor pool — which would have been the first of its kind in Lincoln — in Meadow Lane. That project was scrapped during the formulation of the mayor's 1973-74 budget because of a lack of federal funds. A strong argument was also offered that that much money should not be spent on one facility.

The magnitude of that project aside, there doesn't seem to be any compelling reason for downgrading the Meadow Lane area's priority. If an outdoor pool is to be built next year, that is where the city logically should put it.

However, since deciding to forego any swimming pool construction last year, the city might look to past example as a guide for this year's decision-making.

In 1965, Belmont-area residents campaigned for a public swimming pool but agreed to stand aside in favor of city-wide swimming enthusiasts who were lobbying for an instructional pool at Woods Park. The City Council ultimately pleased both groups by appropriating money that year for both pools, which opened the following summer.

The cost of swimming pool construction has since risen sharply and to opt for two in one year would be an ambitious undertaking in light of the other priority demands in the parks and recreation budget and the overall city budget. But public swimming is one of the most used and enjoyed of city services, even if seasonal, and therefore the idea is worthy of consideration.

Short Step From Crisis To Normalcy

The energy problem (nee crisis) was not so serious as to require gasoline rationing. It was not so serious that people froze in their homes, offices and schools. And it was not serious enough that a long period of recuperation was ordered by the doctor. Within a matter of weeks, the situation has rallied to a "near normal" state, according to Energy Chief William Simon.

He says that there will be enough gasoline available for Americans to take their normal summer trips this year. Only a few months ago the President and Simon told us we would be lucky to have enough gas to last from Saturday to Monday. The fuel "shortage" did cause a few problems,

of course. But they were mostly nerve-racking inconveniences of the hurry-up-and-wait variety.

The energy crisis' biggest accomplishment was to drive up prices — and profits.

It doesn't make any difference, however, whether the fuel shortage was and is "real," to the extent that fuel resources are reaching the exhaustion point, or was and is contrived. People still should not be foolish enough to discard conservation practices they may have employed during the crisis period.

The flow and price of energy, people should have learned by now, is something well beyond their control.



TOM WICKER

Impeachment Politics

CHICAGO — After Ab Mikva, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Tenth District of Illinois, spoke to history students at the Evanston Township High School, the same questions kept coming at him in differing forms: How could the students be sure he was an honest man? Why should they trust him?

Having already made public his net worth and his tax return, Mikva advocated a variety of disclosure and ethics laws and told the students that people can keep politicians honest by involving themselves in politics the year around, not just on election day. "But I didn't think I convinced them," he said later.

An old campaigner who has been in the state legislature and who served two terms in Congress from a Chicago district that no longer exists, Mikva has become used to honesty questions this year.

This is no small matter, because the Illinois Tenth is almost classically a district in which Watergate could make a major difference. Moreover, the political situation here suggests the basic reason why Richard Nixon is likely to be impeached, and why the politics of impeachment is not as simple as might appear.

Created in 1972 from a part of what had been a strongly Republican and conservative district — represented for years by Marguerite Stitt Church, then briefly by Donald Rumsfeld — the Tenth encompasses Evanston, Winnetka, Skokie and

other areas just north of Chicago. It is the most affluent district in Illinois, but is no longer so Republican or so conservative. Voters are about a third Democrat, a third Republican and a third independent, and also are about evenly divided between Catholics, Jews and Protestants.

In 1972, Richard Nixon carried the Tenth by about 60,000 votes (out of about 240,000), but still trailed Illinois liberal Republican Senator, Charles Percy by 20,000 votes. On the other hand, Ab Mikva — moving into the district when his own was divided among three others — lost it by only 7,000 to his Republican opponent, Samuel Young. Even in the Nixon landslide, Mikva, hurt badly by George McGovern's tax-the-rich proposals — managed to turn around 53,000 Nixon voters.

Polls taken last fall showed him slightly behind Young, but as their rematch has progressed, and as Nixon's fortunes have steadily declined — Mikva's more recent polls put him somewhat in the lead. He is a well known and outspoken liberal who differs with conservative Young on a wide variety of economic and social issues, and Watergate certainly is not the only reason he is running strongly.

Yet, on a popularity "thermometer" by which poll takers rated several politicians' standings from 1 (least approval) to 10 (most approval), Tenth District voters gave Richard

Nixon only 2 points, while Percy scored 6, and Democratic Senator Adlai Stevenson and Mikva were about 5. Even Young was rated at 5, although Mikva is not letting the Tenth District forget that his opponent advertised in 1972 that a vote for him was a vote in support of Nixon.

Young's close identification with Nixon, in fact, may be his major problem.

Mikva — who has been calling for impeachment since January — believes Nixon's political standing has been lowered even further by his tax troubles. And he concludes that Young's previous support for him is such a liability that the only way he can deal with it is to vote for impeachment. To his stalwart Republican backers — W. Clement Stone, the big Nixon contributor is among them — Young can explain that such a vote is only for a fair trial in the Senate, which might clear Nixon.

If so, that is a situation not peculiar to the Tenth District which is why impeachment is likely. Paradoxically, Mikva is not particularly pleased at the prospect that his Republican opponent might vote to impeach. By so voting, he fears, Young will gain "instant honesty"; he will look like a courageous politician willing to stand up and be counted even against a president of his own party, an image that might be of great help to him among the independent voters either man needs to win in the Tenth District.

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ON TARGET



By DON WALTON

That was one wild and woolly Legislature.

So slow and stumbling and exasperating at times; then, suddenly, so decisive and daring.

There were times when you were certain it would never find its way to a final, irrevocable decision.

And sometimes it seemed questionable whether the Legislature could even successfully steer itself through a single day, groping and floundering and thrashing about.

But, then, zap! Somewhere, suddenly, it would pull itself together, make a difficult decision and then, lo and behold, it would hold its ground.

This is the way we want it, we said. And this is the way it shall be. So ordered.

And thus 1974 Legislature was just like that in its final two days in session.

Disorganized (actually the Nebraska Unicameral is an unorganized body) and depressed, on its next to last day of life, it decided to forfeit its power to stick around and defend about 50 bills which were subject to gubernatorial veto in the next few days.

That was an act of weakness, a voluntary shedding of power.

But, then, on its last day of life, it did the unthinkable. It overrode a series of election-year item budget vetoes and restored about \$3.8 million in state tax support to its appropriations bills.

Having stood its ground, defended its Appropriations Committee and reclaimed the budget powers which it had thrown away in 1973, the Legislature went home.

Last Thursday's appropriations decisions combine with the Legislature's earlier action on school aid to tag the 1974 session as one which marked the re-emergence of the legislative branch of state government to a



Don Walton

position of equal power with the executive branch.

Whether the 1975 Legislature, which will be a completely different animal with at least 10 new faces, keeps it there is for the future to tell.

But this was the session which reasserted legislative power, ending a period of darkness in which the Legislature hid itself, cowering and bowing, a broken and most obedient animal.

The day most senators stood their ground and overrode the governor's veto of a school aid bill which will sharply increase state sales and income tax rates was the day on which it all began.

And the day the Legislature reclaimed its appropriations powers rendered the school aid decision as something more than a momentary, accidental legislative aberration.

As they say in Green Bay, the Pack is Back.

But, as in Green Bay, saying so does not necessarily make it so.

That will be left to the senators who gather in Lincoln one fine cold day next January.

In the meantime, this year's Pack shouldn't allow its new display of power to nurture a feeling of overconfidence.

There's still a Viking in the governor's office.

☆☆☆

How to improve the Legislature?

The question includes an assumption that the body needs to be upgraded... but that may not really be so.

Yes, the Legislature is an inefficient, sometimes bumbling

operation which often takes one step forward and two backward. Heading off in one direction in the morning, it may be following an opposite path by the afternoon.

But it is a representative body. Put the emphasis on the word "is."

It was designed to be a representative body and it is. You'd better believe it.

All of us are often inefficient and bumbling and indecisive and unsure. So is the Legislature. We change our minds, and so does it.

Citizens do not often send the best man in their district to represent them in the Legislature, but they usually send down a fairly representative specimen.

If you want a representative body, this system does work.

So internal reforms are what are needed, not a wholesale revamping of the system. Keep it a one-house, non-partisan fishbowl.

But let's pay the senators better for their work.

Next month, there'll be a constitutional amendment on the ballot to increase legislative salaries from \$400 to \$675 a month. That's not enough money — but it's better.

Sure, there are some senators who sit through a legislative session like spectators, caring hardly a whit whether this bill passes or that one fails, merely sitting there going through the motions, only motionless. They don't deserve even \$400.

But there are some talented, hard-working people in the Legislature who need to be better compensated for their work.

They can make their own internal reforms. But they can't improve their own salary structure to open the way for more citizens to be able to afford to serve in the Legislature.

Only you can do that.



JACK ANDERSON

Washington Globetrotters

WASHINGTON — Spring has smitten members of Congress with a familiar old virus called wanderlust. Once again, they are setting out from Capitol Hill in droves to explore the world.

Such is the scope of the great migration that it can be said the sun never sets on Congress during the tourist season.

The unabashed King of the Road, despite the stiff competition, is California's Rep. Richard Hanna, a diminutive Democrat and former vaudeville dancer, who occasionally does a softshoe onto the House floor.

He has shuffled around the East, both Far and Near, so frequently that the bellhops know him on sight. The New Year had scarcely passed this year before he was off again, visiting such distant exotic spots as Indonesia, Yemen and Saudi Arabia.

Now he is preparing for another junket this month to Egypt, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. But for Hanna, this is merely an average year of globetrotting largely at the taxpayers' expense.

He took his first trip to the Orient in 1967. Two years later, he arranged four overseas odysseys to Europe, Latin America and the Far East.

In 1970, he managed just one trip to Asia. But in 1971, he visited South America, the Far East and Europe. In 1972, he got to Europe in April, to South America and Asia in August and to Europe, the Middle East and Far East in November and December.

He went overseas three times in 1973, going all the way to the Soviet Union and Africa. He was in Cairo when the October war exploded and the airport was shut down. But this didn't slow down the veteran vagabond. He hopped a train to Alexandria, boarded an Egyptian freighter and made his way to Greece.

Hanna is merely the most peripatetic member, however, of the Washington Globetrotters. Here are the travel plans of some others.

This weekend, a delegation of 63 persons — congressmen, their wives and staff members — will fly by military plane to the Far East for a trip that has been postponed twice because of the energy crisis. The official excuse is to exchange visits with legislators from South Korea and Nationalist China.

Cabinet officers, too, like to travel. Treasury Secretary George Shultz has announced his intention to leave government. But this hasn't prevented him

from taking a jaunt to South America. Now again on Monday, he will head for Australia, Indonesia, Singapore and Malaysia where, according to a spokesman, he will "talk about general economic matters."

In Jakarta, Shultz will be joined by — guess who? — Rep. Richard Hanna, who will ride the secretary's plane to Malaysia.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, who is supposed to occupy himself with farm problems at home, has departed for Thailand, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Taiwan, Japan and Korea. His last stop will be Hawaii, where he will spend a couple of days inspecting pineapple, papaya, sugar cane and cattle farms. "You'd be surprised how much agriculture there is on those tiny islands," said a spokesman.

VIP travel abroad has become so intense. State Department officials told us, that American embassy staffs are kept busy carrying luggage, arranging sightseeing tours and making appointments. So many visitors are tramping through Taiwan, for example, that the U.S. embassy there complained to the home office. "This influx of visitors..." cabled Ambassador Walter McCaughy, "is straining embassy resources to the full."

☆☆☆

George Parkhurst, the former Mideast coordinator for Standard Oil of California, may be in trouble with a Senate subcommittee for his testimony about an embarrassing memorandum prepared by the economics department.

"Our economics department was not and is not part of any planning process," he swore under oath. "We didn't do any global planning at SoCal because we were not able to."

This is in direct conflict with statements made by other top SoCal officials. For example, Ed Cahill, an official in the economics department, is on record as saying:

"The general function of the economics department is to set the stage on an industry basis worldwide on which the Standard Oil Company of California has to plan and conduct its worldwide operations."

Parkhurst told my reporter, Steve Solomon, that he still stood behind his sworn testimony. Cahill claimed there was no real conflict between the

two statements. The planning was done, he said, on a company, not industry, basis.

The Fish and Wildlife Service, as we reported last December, is cracking down on shady dealers who profit from killing endangered animals. Although the campaign has been highly successful, it has created an enormous headache for the federal agents.

They don't know what to do with all the booty, more than \$2 million worth, that they have seized from traffickers in illegal animal products. Government warehouses are stuffed with such items as vicuña coats, leopard skin coats, tortoise shell products, whalebone sculptures and polar bear hides.

There is the head of a walrus, the foot of a tapir and a stuffed, three-toed Brazilian sloth. In one seizure alone, agents confiscated 1,200 pairs of shoes made from the hide of the rare Nile crocodile. Another seized shipment netted 20,400 dozen feathers from protected birds. Still another investigation brought in 12,226 cans of barbecued and smoked sperm whale meat intended for gourmet shops.

Normally, seized animal products are donated to museums, zoos and schools. But worthy institutions can use only so many fancy feathers and stuffed heads. And where would they display a vicuña coat or an expensive jewel hein from the shell of a Hawksbill sea turtle?

Fish and Wildlife officials feel they can't sell the confiscated items or give them away, as this might foster the same dirty business they are trying to wipe out. Some of the expensive items, therefore, may have to be destroyed.

☆☆☆

The Treasury Department has informed Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., that it supports a \$23.5 million World Bank loan to the Greek military junta "so that Greece can take advantage of its Association Agreement" with the Common Market.

The truth is that the Common Market virtually suspended Greece in 1967 when it fell under a dictatorship. A Treasury spokesman told us there was "no intention to deceive."

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Unicam's Carpenter Era Apparently Comes To End

By ODELL HANSON
The Associated Press
The Carpenter era, as Nebraska's Legislature has known it for two decades, apparently has ended, and the Capitol's highvaulted west law-making chamber may never know another quite like it.

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff and nine colleagues completed tenures as members of the unicameral-in-session with sine die adjournment Thursday of the 2nd session, 83rd legislature.

That's barring a special session later this year, or some more distant future decision to return to the body later.

"I am a leader," says Carpenter, whose self-appraisals contain no false humility.

The statement draws out protests from fellow senators, even his critics.

"When the legislature needed a charge to move forward, he provided it," Sen. Eugene Mahoney of Omaha observed in an interview.

"Even though we didn't always agree, he made us think He challenged us.

"That's the thing we will miss in the years to come."

"The lack of his presence will have the same effect as Lyndon

Johnson's leaving the U.S. Senate had," said Sen. Duke Snyder of Omaha, who is retiring from the unicameral after a single 4-year term during which he and Carpenter often have clashed.

"He's certainly the most dominant figure that I have ever been around," said Snyder, who at age 32 is Carpenter's junior by 42 years.

"For a man of his age, I recognize and applaud his talents. He's not my type of political person in philosophy or anything else, but I recognize his accomplishments."

Sen. Robert Clark of Sidney, who presented Carpenter a going-away plaque, said innumerable suggestions for inscriptions were considered, but the one finally chosen told it best.

"Terry Carpenter. He defied description."

Carpenter may leave a void in the unicameral, but the indefatigable Scottsbluff businessman says he is not going to miss being a member of the body.

"I've had my fill," he said. "I can put to better use what I've learned."

What Carpenter has in mind is returning to the legislature next

year as its presiding officer in the office of the lieutenant governor.

For Carpenter to realize this ambition, three things will need to happen this year.

—He will need to defeat four other Democrats for nomination as lieutenant governor in the May 14 primary election.

—He and the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, expected to be Gov. J. James Exon, running as a team, will have to win the election in November.

—Voters in November will need to reject a constitutional amendment which removes from Nebraska's lieutenant governor the assignment of presiding over the legislature.

Odds lengthen on any three-horse parlay, but Carpenter has often beaten the odds.

Although they may have lacked the force and color of the 74-year-old Carpenter, other retiring state senators also will leave a noticeable void.

The retirees include the legislature's speaker, Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha, who missed the session windup as the result of the death of his mother.

Another is Sen. Ramey Whitney of Chappell, chosen by the body last year to the prestigious



Terry Carpenter

position of chairman of the Committee on Committees.

Sens. Gerald Stromer of Kearney and J. James Waldron of North Platte are retiring to seek the GOP nomination as 3rd District congressman.

Also leaving are Sens. Fred Carstens of Beatrice, Herb Nore of Genoa, Snyder, David Stahmer and Richard Fellman of Omaha.

Alcoholism Said Worst Drug Problem

Gering (AP) — The Panhandle has about 4,000 problem drinkers and the state of Nebraska about 60,000, according to the director of the Alcohol Information Center here.

Robert Childs said that makes alcoholism the area's most serious drug problem.

He said frequently the alcoholic is the last person to know about his problem.

Alcoholism also is common among young people, he said, with 50% of alcoholics under the age of 30 and 40% under 25.

Childs said that just because an individual doesn't drink before noon or doesn't drink anything stronger than beer doesn't mean there is no possibility of alcoholism.

Childs said his center is making a questionnaire available for persons to determine whether they have a drinking problem. He said results are kept confidential.

Education Meet Set

The Nebraska Postsecondary Coordinating Council will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the University of Nebraska System Building, 3835 Holdrege

Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Living in the country is different from living in a city because more things happen in a day, probably because country places are larger so there is more place for something to happen and city folks come out to country places now that there is gas again.

A lot of people came walking past our place during the Walk For Development. Most were young but I did note Rev. Dick Staples slogging along with the youngsters. We had several who stopped to use the bathroom and left refreshed with cookies and a cold drink.

That was the fun part. Some of the kids got bored by walking and tossed stones at a farmer on a tractor and played chicken with cars and pickups on the road.

Anyone who had to drive in the area was very careful and understood the problem but I think some of the kids may have picked up bad habits that could cost them their lives later on.

When walking along a country road, always walk along the edge of the road facing traffic. Many people drive quite fast on rural roads and when they come over a hill they just can't stop to avoid hitting a person in the road.

People who jog in the country in those hard-to-see gray flannel exercise suits risk their lives. So do some who ride horses on country roads. Visibility on most of our gravel roads ranges from poor to terrible but people seem to drive quite fast on them anyway. It is pretty in the coun-

Brugger To Speak

Florence Brugger, former chief of social services at Lincoln's Veterans Administration Hospital, who just returned from an extended Asian trip, will speak at the Unitarian Church at 8 p.m. Thursday on the topic, "Changing Times in East Asia."

try but very dangerous.

☆☆☆

Since it is spring, we are seeing an increasing number of stray cats and dogs in the country, too. Many are dumped by people who haven't the heart to take them to the pound so they generously allow them to starve to death in the country, where they terrorize livestock, kill sheep and song birds in a desperate effort to stay alive themselves.

☆☆☆

It isn't only the American consumer who has cut back on food buying. European consumers are making life miserable for their farmers, too.

The Common Market has slapped import bans on meats in Italy, France, Belgium and Luxembourg and is offering subsidies to promote beef exports. Japanese, Greek and Irish

cattlemen are in just as bad a situation as the American counterpart in the business of producing meat.

Consumers who had more money and were going to eat more meat apparently opted for gasoline when both got high priced at the same time. The cattle feeder and feed grain producer is taking a licking everywhere.

This will undoubtedly result in less production of food because farmers will be unwilling to make the investment required. Food will go even higher in the months to come and less meat will be eaten than now.

I don't know about you, but I am not all that crazy about cereal foods three times a day.

☆☆☆

Specialists at the University of Maryland did some pencil pushing and came up with a figure of 19¢ a mile to run a horse based on a 15-mile trip each way per day if you were to ride Dobbin to work.

In addition to 675 miles of saddle sores each month, there is the problem of those darn road apples, the flies and the problems of parking. Livery stables are kind of out of style these days. Even so, the horse seems to compare fairly well

with the car with today's higher fuel costs.

☆☆☆

1973 was the first year in the history of the National Wool Payment Program when no wool payments were needed.

Nationally, the average price was 82.7 cents a pound, well above the support price of 72 cents.

Maybe it was the lower thermostats or perhaps the coyotes ate too many sheep, but it hasn't done much to encourage farmers to keep on raising sheep. Sheep have all but disappeared from the nation's farms.

☆☆☆

Learning the art of gardening should be worth while. Vegetable prices are expected to be 20% higher this year. Your inflation garden can be a real money saver if you do a good job. It can be a costly failure of expensive seed, fertilizers, equipment, etc., if you don't keep down weeds and fall to water it when it needs it.

There are bugs, birds and the neighbors' kids to worry about as well, but there is the exercise as a fringe benefit. The thought of what your neighbors think may force you to keep the weeds down if the economics of the thing doesn't.



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Poll: People Inclined To Believe Dean

By LOUIS HARRIS

Just after he testified before the Senate Watergate Committee, the Harris Survey showed that former White House counsel John Dean had made a favorable impression in terms of his truthfulness. During the ensuing 10 months, belief in what Dean said has not diminished, while President Nixon's credibility has sharply declined. Relatively, therefore, Nixon's chief accuser now stands as a more credible witness on the events of the Watergate cover-up than the President himself.

By 52% to 28%, a majority of the American people now says it believes Dean's charges that "President Nixon knew about the Watergate cover-up." And by 46-29%, the public is inclined to see Dean as being "more truthful about the Watergate cover-up" than President Nixon. Last July, people by a slim margin said they believed the Nixon version of events more than that of Dean, 38-37%.

Thus, in the dramatic confrontation which has been basic to the President's alleged involvement in the Watergate cover-up, the clash between John Dean and Richard Nixon, the American people have now come down on the side of believing Dean more than the President. Quite apart from Dean's charges, the public has come to the conclusion, by 62-24 per cent, that "President Nixon did know about the attempt to cover up White House involvement in Watergate."



Louis Harris
Nixon Doubted

Between March 24 and 29, a nationwide cross section of 1,495 adults was asked:

"Who do you think has been more truthful about the Watergate cover-up — President Nixon or John Dean?"

BELIEVE NIXON OR DEAN?		March '74	July '73
President Nixon	%	38	62
John Dean	%	29	37
Not sure	%	25	25

Not only has there been a decisive shift toward believing John Dean rather than the President in their sharply differing versions of the Watergate cover-up, but Dean's testimony has hurt Nixon among a number of key groups he is depending on for public support in his crisis over impeachment:

NIXON VS. DEAN BY KEY GROUPS		More Truthful	Not Sure
NATIONWIDE	%	46	25
By Region			
East	72	54	24
Midwest	78	45	27
South	39	36	25
West	28	47	25
By Age			
18-29	19	54	27
30-49	28	46	26
50 and over	38	39	24
By Education			
8th grade or less	33	35	32
High school	72	45	26
College	26	51	23
By Occupation			
Professional	79	50	21
Bus executive	35	44	21
Skilled labor	26	49	25
White collar	25	48	27
By Party			
Republican	58	23	19
Democratic	15	60	25
Independent	30	45	25
By Religion			

Catholic 25 49 26
White Protestant 39 52 22
Jewish 3 65 32

The groups most convinced of the President's knowledge of and involvement in the Watergate cover-up — those on the East and West coasts, young people, the college-educated, professional and skilled-labor types, Democrats and Independents — all tend to draw upon the Dean testimony as evidence supporting their views. More significant, however, is the fact that those who have been most supportive of Nixon on the impeachment question — people in the South, those 50 and over, those with less education — nonetheless are deeply divided over whether to believe Dean or the President.

When persons were asked why they feel either the President or Dean has been more truthful, they poured out their answers in voluminous detail.

One in seven rests his case on absolute faith in Nixon. Typical was this businessman in Birmingham, Ala.: "I believe in Nixon all the way. He's the President and the President tells the truth." Another 11% believe

Nixon mainly because they have personal doubts about John Dean. A 67-year-old woman in Hebron, Neb., put it this way: "Dean is a self-confessed perjurer and liar, who is just trying to save himself. Why believe him?"

But 24% of the public points to Nixon's evasiveness on answering questions and turning over evidence. A 28-year-old secretary in Chicago said: "Nixon tells one story one day and another the next. He keeps trying to wriggle out of the whole mess. For a long time I didn't believe it, but now I think he's guilty about knowing about the cover-up and is lying about it."

Another 34% express confidence in John Dean personally. Typical was this 47-year-old scientist in Claremont, Cal.: "Dean was convincing to me. After all, he has nothing to gain or lose by telling the truth, because he's going to jail. I found his testimony straightforward and consistent."

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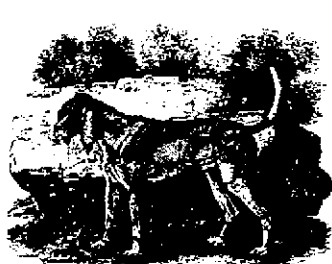
NEXT WEEK WITH:



APRIL 15-21, 1974

Changeable April, sprinkly still and chill.

Spring cleaning time about over... Ernie Pyle died April 18, 1945... Average length of days for week, 14 hours, 30 minutes... If you haven't paid your taxes yet, you're late... Duryea gasoline buggy first in U.S. April 19, 1892... Paul Revere's night ride April 18, 1775 (Battle of Lexington next morning)... Safety matches first advertised April 20, 1865... "Almost" and "very nigh" save many a lie.



Ask the Old Farmer: I was disappointed that you recommended cracking butternuts in a vise. That is a kid's way. You should have told your readers to soak the nuts for a couple of days in water before they attempt to crack them. This way the shells crack more easily and the nuts come out whole. E. P., Troy, N.Y.

"A kid's way," say you — well, why not? That's when we learned to do it! We wouldn't wait a couple of days, then or now, if we wanted butternuts. Home Hint: If your homemade cream of tomato soup curdles, beat in a pinch of baking soda... Try coating fish with finely crushed onion or garlic potato chips before frying.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Central Great Plains: Rain to start, then clearing by midweek; end of week fair and warm in west and light rain in east.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Monday

Persons born with Venus on the Ascendant, in the Second or Sixth House, or those born under Taurus and Libra, may have one eye larger than the other.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on romance, creativity, personal magnetism. Popularity rating could soar. More persons relate to you, talk to and about you. Members of opposite sex are captivated by your charms.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Sense of accomplishment heightens. You build toward home, family security. Those close to you show affection, kindness and understanding. Relationships with professional superiors improve. You could get sought-after assignment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect coincides now with journey, correspondence, special studies, intellectual attainment. Be selective. See in light of actuality. Throw aside wishful thinking — and superstition.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Investments, ways to get most for money are likely to be featured. Capricorn individuals could help show the way in personal matters, relationship intensifies. If married, you rediscover mate. If single, you could be serious enough to consider marriage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Finish rather than begin — find better ways of communication, distribution. Aries, Libra persons are in picture. Contract or special agreement commands attention. Be sure you are not asked to give up something for nothing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The way you work, your routine — these areas are subject to change. The more creative you are, the better the results. Means don't feel wedded to past. Innovate and originate. Be independent without being arrogant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Favorable lunar aspect now coincides with love, creativity, associations with persons who have "young ideas." You are able to express, to imprint your own style. Trust. Timing is on your side.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Wardrobe, furnishings are in picture. Decorations, appointments, connected with home require attention. Contract made now could develop into meaningful relationship. Your life style will change for the better — if you so permit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be receiving surprise visitor. One who seemed cool now shows ardor. Don't be caught off balance. Evaluate situation. You have right to hold yourself in high esteem. Apology is due and you receive it. Be gracious without being weak.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis is on collections, payments, income possibilities. Personal investigation is essential. Take nothing for granted. Ask questions. Give full rein to intellectual curiosity. Money is involved. Some people want something for nothing — from you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle is high — take initiative. Be confident. New contracts, challenges opportunities are featured. Surprise due in connection with home, family. You will feel better, stronger, more inspired.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Much that happens is obscured. People tend now to talk to you in riddles. See beyond the apparent — get behind the scenes for a closer look. Your ability to know without official confirmation is stressed. You know without knowing.

Streaker Loses

'Best Dog' Prize

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — Streaking has gone to the dogs.

A woman streaked the 87th All-Breed Dog Show Saturday night at Stone Mountain, right in the middle of the judging for the best dog in the show.

A perky wire fox terrier, unmoved by the act, continued his walk flawlessly and won the award.

AT&T Postpones Effective Date For Its New Rate

Washington (UPI) — American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Friday postponed for 60 days the effective date of its new hi-low rate structure at the request of the Federal Communications Commission.

The new rates would increase charges for long distance voice grade services along low-density routes and reduce rates on high-density routes.

They had been scheduled to go into effect Sunday.

The FCC asked for the postponement in order to provide additional time for study.

The new rate structure covers the exclusively leased long distance services used by some 19,000 business, industrial firms and governmental agencies.

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Rose Kennedy's own story of the Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys, her busy and full life, and of the many people she has known. This is a rich book covering the events of over eight decades, making use of thousands of family letters which add a marvelous authenticity. Included are over fifty pages of family pictures, almost none of which has ever appeared in print. It is an unusual memoir because the children — Ted, Eunice Shriver, Pat Lawford, Jean Smith — have all contributed their versions of various stories. The result is a full and varied book — candid and beautifully written.

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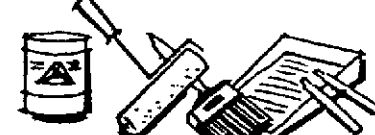
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POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplana

San Francisco — Once upon a time I wrote Western stories. Not very successfully but enough to keep beans on the table. The pay at that time was a cent a word — Max Brand got five cents but not us Writers of the Purple Prose.

I had never seen the wild, wild West. Never been on a boss with a synecopated gait. Didn't know one end of a pistol from cake decorator.

I was living in Carmel, a writers town. A lot of New York cowboys had moved there and were writing Western stories.

I decided to get rich too. "Draw, Stranger!" "No you draw first, Slade!" Root-te-toot-toot!

Spring days around Snug Harbor. A whole bunch of golden poppies jumped up on the green hillside.

The youngest moppet found a squirmy nest of little snakes. They look like snakes sure enough. About the size of a pencil.

I said "Get those blasted serpents out of this scatter or I'll have you flogged through the Fleet!"

He said "I'm not taking the snakes in the house. I'm just walking through."

The girl moppet brought home a dead fish. She found it on the dock.

I said "Get it out of here! Get it out of here!"

Spring has arrived. Believe it or not.

We wrote for the Street and Smith chain. The pups they were called. One cent a word. Three thousand words of bang-bang short story brought in \$30. A ruddy fortune.

In the golden morning everybody was down at the post office. Carmel had no home delivery and still doesn't.

The small envelope — with a check — was ripped open immediately for everyone to see.

A big envelope meant a returned manuscript. A rejection slip. The return of your manuscript does not imply lack

of merit but

A lot of writers left those big envelopes in the box. Came back and retrieved them after the crowd had dispersed.

The youngest moppet is wearing my deputy sheriff's star. I am an honest-to-goodness deputy. I keep the star in my pencil box to prove it.

On TV you can tell the deputy — if he's a good guy — by his white hat. The foreman — the one who's rustling the cattle from The-Girl-With-The-Ranch — he wears a black hat. A bad

hombre

We didn't identify the good and the bad thataway. We had the bad guy sneer.

"I don't see no notches on that shootin' iron, stranger," he said with a sneer.

My heroes had hearts of gold and heads of lead. They had three words of dialogue. "Yep." "Nope." "Draw!"

How I managed to sell a half dozen of these operas is a mystery to this day.

I said to the boy with the

snakes "Git off'n the proppity afore I blow ye to Kingdom Come!"

I have the white hat. I have the star. I know the language. "Light and set, stranger."

Alas, the sheriff never asks me to fetch him a rustler. Never calls on me to dry gulch a low-down, thievin' varmint. Never auditions me to sling lead in front of the Last Chance saloon.

I do it all for the children. And my breakfast food goes pop-pop-pop.

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U.S. Firm Won't Build Egypt's Oil Pipeline After All

The New York Times

Cairo — Egypt's \$400 million oil pipeline from the Red Sea to the Mediterranean will not be

built by an American firm, the Bechtel Co. of California, but is likely to be constructed by a group of Italian companies, informed diplomatic sources

revealed.

Bechtel bowed out after Egypt refused its demand for a hefty increase in the price of construction of Sumed, the pipeline of-

ficial name, the sources said.

Bechtel had signed the contract Oct. 1, 1973 a few days before the start of the October war.

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Probe Of Blast Aboard Tanker Slated To Start

Philadelphia (UPI) — The Coast Guard will convene an inquiry Monday into the fiery explosions that ripped a Greek oil tanker apart in the Delaware River south of here last week, killing one and leaving 11 missing.

Rear Adm. Austin C. Wagner, commander of the 7th Coast Guard District, will head the marine board of investigation session to take place at the U.S. Customs House.

The Philadelphia fire department has not been able to determine the cause of the twin explosions which tore the 31,000-ton tanker *Elias* in half as it was pumping off the last of its cargo of Venezuelan crude oil at an Atlantic Richfield Co. marine terminal.

Dissident Is Fasting

Moscow (UPI) — Imprisoned dissident Vladimir Bukovsky is fasting to protest his prolonged stay in solitary confinement, dissident sources said.

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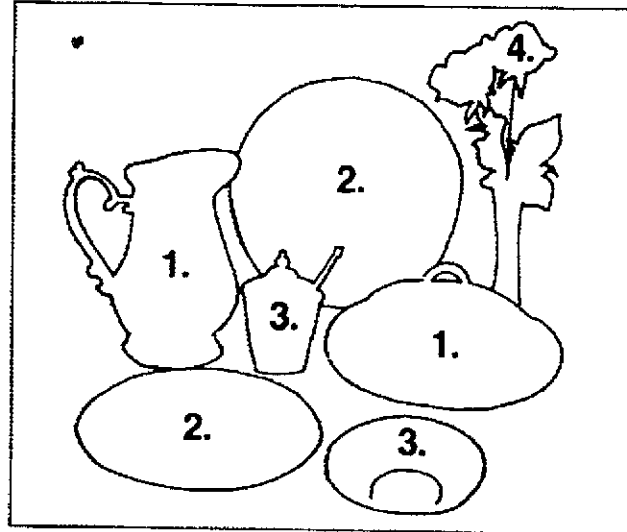
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Paul VI Urges Mankind To Follow 'Law Of Duty'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI urged mankind in his annual Easter Sunday message to stop seeking pleasure and instead follow "the law of duty, of service, of sorrow, of love, of sacrifice — the wise and true interpretation of human life."

The 76-year-old pontiff told a crowd of 250,000 packing St. Peter's Square for mass on a chilly, cloudy Easter "to base one's own existence primarily and exclusively" on modern values such as pleasure seeking "means to build on sand."

"Hedonism, which becomes

the false gospel of so many men and women of our time, is in the long run the philosophy of illusion and death," the pontiff said.

Pope Paul insisted on celebrating mass in open on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica, despite the threat of rain. He had passed up a traditional Easter eve vigil mass Saturday evening on doctors' advice in order to be fit and rested for the Sunday service.

After the mass, boomed across the vast square by loudspeakers, the Pope delivered the 11th Easter message of his reign from

the central loggia of St. Peter's. He then gave his Urbi et Orbi blessing to Rome and the world.

An estimated 200 million persons in Europe and Latin America watched the ceremonies on television. Millions more listened on Vatican radio.

The frail pontiff, who had the flu twice last month, was helped up the steps of St. Peter's. But he read the mass in a firm, clear voice and did not appear overly fatigued by Easter week activities.

Pope Paul addressed his remarks not only to the faithful, but also to "our friends, who at the threshold of the Church full of song and joy, are observing our feast with wonder and a certain mistrust."

"To you we offer the profound and courteous invitation: come and see. Perhaps the experience of our religious life can be for you today a source of light."

He also had a special word for the suffering and oppressed:

"For you, however, the invitation is more specific: 'come to me, all who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.'"

The Pope's 550-word speech, shorter than in past years, stressed the joy of Easter, "a joy that has no bounds and no comparison."

Speaking in Italian, he said: "To the whole world — be it attentive or deaf — we proclaim today our joy — lively, paradoxical but true: Jesus Christ is risen."

"The stone has been rolled away from his tomb; one day the stone will be rolled away from our tomb also, and our ashes will once more be taken form and vigor, in a transformation exceeding our present nature."

"This is our joy. It is our victory. It is our salvation."

Orthodox Leader Asks Christians For One Easter

New York (UPI) — Patriarch Demetrios I, spiritual leader of the world's 250 million Orthodox Christians, called Sunday for all Christian denominations to observe Easter on the same date.

Orthodox churches usually observe Easter on a date different from that recognized by other Christians. This year, however, both observances fall on the same day.

"On this Easter, which we celebrate together throughout the world by divine grace, we propose . . . a sacred pan-Orthodox and then a pan-Christian agreement be made, designating a single Christian Easter," Demetrios said in an encyclical released by the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America.



SISTERS . . . pass church ruins in Xenia.

Easter '74 Is Special For Tornado-Stricken

By The Associated Press
Members of the Community Baptist Church at Yellow Creek, Ga., met at the site where their church used to stand. It was blown away 11 days ago in the tornado that also took the life of the church songleader, Harry Roper, 32.

"Easter services will be on the ground of the foundation, even though other churches offered their churches," said the minister, The Rev. Junior Lee Eubanks. "The people want it that way."

The tornadoes that struck April 3 and early April 4 killed more than 300 people, injured thousands and caused damage estimated at well over half a billion dollars. The storm system swept from the Deep South to the Great Lakes.

Xenia, Ohio, was one of the hardest-hit communities with 37 dead. But the people refused to give up.

"For the first time, people are really going to be able to understand what resurrection means," said the Rev. Raymond D. Pope of the Faith Community United Methodist Church as he discussed his Easter sermon. "You have to realize that Christ was more effective after the resurrection than before and this storm can be a turning point."

The last of 8,200 families who had been living in temporary shelters because of the storm were moved to more permanent houses Saturday night. The Red Cross sponsored an Easter party and egg hunt for the youngsters and the National Guard provided transportation.

Another Red Cross party was held in Brandenburg, Ky. "It was designed to take the children's minds off the bad things which have happened to them and it did," said an official, describing the egg hunt attended by about 300 youngsters on Saturday.

Members of the Brandenburg Baptist Church, destroyed by the tornado which killed 76 persons in Kentucky, held Easter services in a Methodist church unharmed by the storm.

An Army reserve unit in Alabama and three local radio stations, WEZQ of Winfield, WERH of Hamilton and WHHY of Montgomery, sponsored an Easter egg hunt for children in the tornado-torn community of Guin. Doug Smith, a spokesman for a Montgomery reserve unit, said four buses from Ft. McClellan would be used to bring the children from the scattered shelters where they moved after the tornado to the Guin football stadium for the egg hunt.

Friendly Crowd Greet's Nixon After Morning Easter Service

KEY BISCAVNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon went to Easter Sunday church services and received "Happy Easter" shouts, applause and a decorated Easter egg from a small, friendly crowd outside the church.

The President and members of his family shook hands with well-wishers after the 11 a.m. service at the Key Biscayne Community Church near the Florida White House.

Here for a long holiday weekend in the sun, the President spent a quiet Easter with his family at the bayside compound.

The church-going was his only scheduled public appearance.

Nixon, his wife, Pat, daughter and son-in-law Tricia and Edward Cox, and friend C. G. (Bebe) Rebozo went to the Congregationalist church, which Nixon had attended on his last Florida trip two weeks ago. They sat in a second row pew amid a congregation of about 250.

The minister, the Rev. J. A. Geschwind, offered an Easter blessing for the presidential family. "Our hearts are warmed by the presence of the First Family," he said, and wished the Nixons "a pleasant Easter."

When the President left the church, a small group of youngsters shouted "Happy Easter" to him, and Nixon went

over to greet them.

As the Nixon family shook hands in the crowd, there were eager picture-takers, and 10-year-old Martha Hutcheson pressed a purple Easter egg decorated with "Happy Easter" into the President's hand.

The President also paused to chat with a tourist, Mrs. Eugene Schreiner of Colonia, N.J.

"I told him he was great," said Mrs. Schreiner.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler fended off questions from a few reporters on various topics.

"Happy Easter," said the

press secretary, turning off the questioners. "This is Easter Sunday — and I'll comment on that Monday."

Mrs. Nixon's Easter outfit was a green and white print linen suit. She wore no hat. Daughter Tricia was all in white, with a ruffle-trimmed short-sleeved white jacket dress and a broad-brimmed white hat trimmed with tiny pink blossoms.

The President wore a blue suit, white shirt and a blue-print tie. He appeared in a jovial mood and had picked up a bit of suntan since his arrival here Friday afternoon.

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Pleasure Or Pain?

By NANCY HICKS
Star Women's Editor

The state won't license them; some health authorities condemn them as unsafe; and most cities won't allow them on public property or roads.

Yet an estimated two million people, most too young to drive a car, own and operate minibikes with their parent's blessings. And as the weather warms, many of these young Lincoln drivers are careening around back alleys, tooling through backyard and empty lots and climbing up hills on school and park property.

- In a recent public statement the Lincoln-Lancaster Health Department encouraged parents to "refuse to allow underage children to own and/or operate a minibike."

The department's advice was in conjunction with a recent news release by a Joint Committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics which condemned minibike use and labeled these small motorized bikes as "dangerous."

A short wheelbase, small tires, insufficient acceleration and inadequate brakes make the bikes hard to handle, the Joint Committee on Physical Fitness, Recreation and Sports Medicine said. The small size also decreases visibility and does not give drivers adequate protection against collision.

However, many parents of children who drive these small vehicles believe that with proper training, youngsters under 14 can operate minibikes safely.

"If a kid is responsible enough not to abuse it and if he can be trusted, then he should be allowed to drive a bike," said Mrs. Ellie Fritz, whose 12-year-old son, Kenny, has owned a minibike for almost three years.

Minibikes should have the proper equipment... lights, tail lights, and children must be taught to use it sensibly said Mrs. Fritz, an avid motorcyclist herself.

"If a child is trained right, then a minibike isn't any more dangerous than a bicycle," agreed Mrs. Louis Hoppar, whose two sons bought minibikes almost two years ago.

But national figures indicate that small bikes can be hazardous. According to National Safety Council figures, 200 people lost their lives in motor scooter or minibike accidents in 1973, and the Bureau of Product Safety estimates that there were 75,000 minibike accidents that year.

Locally the accident picture is less harsh, but also less clear. In fact, local statistics on minibike accidents do not exist.

The four Lincoln hospitals do not keep specific statistics on minibike accidents, but emergency room personnel remember only a few accidents and none of a serious nature during the past year.

"We get quite a few motorcycle accidents, but very few minibike cases, to be honest with you," said a Lincoln General emergency room employee.

Mrs. Fritz admits that her son has "flopped it a whole gob of

times." He has gotten cuts, scratches and burns from the exhaust, but nothing needing hospitalization, she said.

Whether dangerous or not, a minibike creates at least one major problem for its often youthful owner — where to ride.

Most of these bikes cannot meet state requirements for licensing (seat height over 30 inches from the ground, motor horse power over 5hp, and wheel diameter of more than 14 inches). State and local statutes ban these unlicensed motor vehicles from roads, streets and public property.

The Lincoln Park and Recreation Department has no areas set up for minibike riders and Dick Hilligus, superintendent of parks, admits that keeping the youthful driver out of school and park areas is a "terrible problem."

The city police also get many complaints about youngsters riding on neighborhood sidewalks, according to a city police officer.

The Park and Recreation Department has been directed to research the possibility of setting up specific minibike trails or programs, according to Hilligus. Jack Wolfe, assistant city attorney, who is checking into insurance and liability problems connected with such minibike areas, hopes to have a report finished by the end of the week.

Unlicensed minibikes and unlicensed operators are also outlawed in state park and recreation areas, and those caught breaking the law can face a \$10 to \$100 fine.

But the use of minibikes is becoming a big issue in recrea-

tion circles. Dale Bree, division chief for the State Game and Park Commission, said. Some of the larger, more progressive states have already started looking into the problem and setting up minibike trails, he said.

The sound levels produced by minibikes annoy both people and wildlife and cause some environmental damage. But it is undeniable that these bikes are fun and can be a good environmental experience, Bree said.

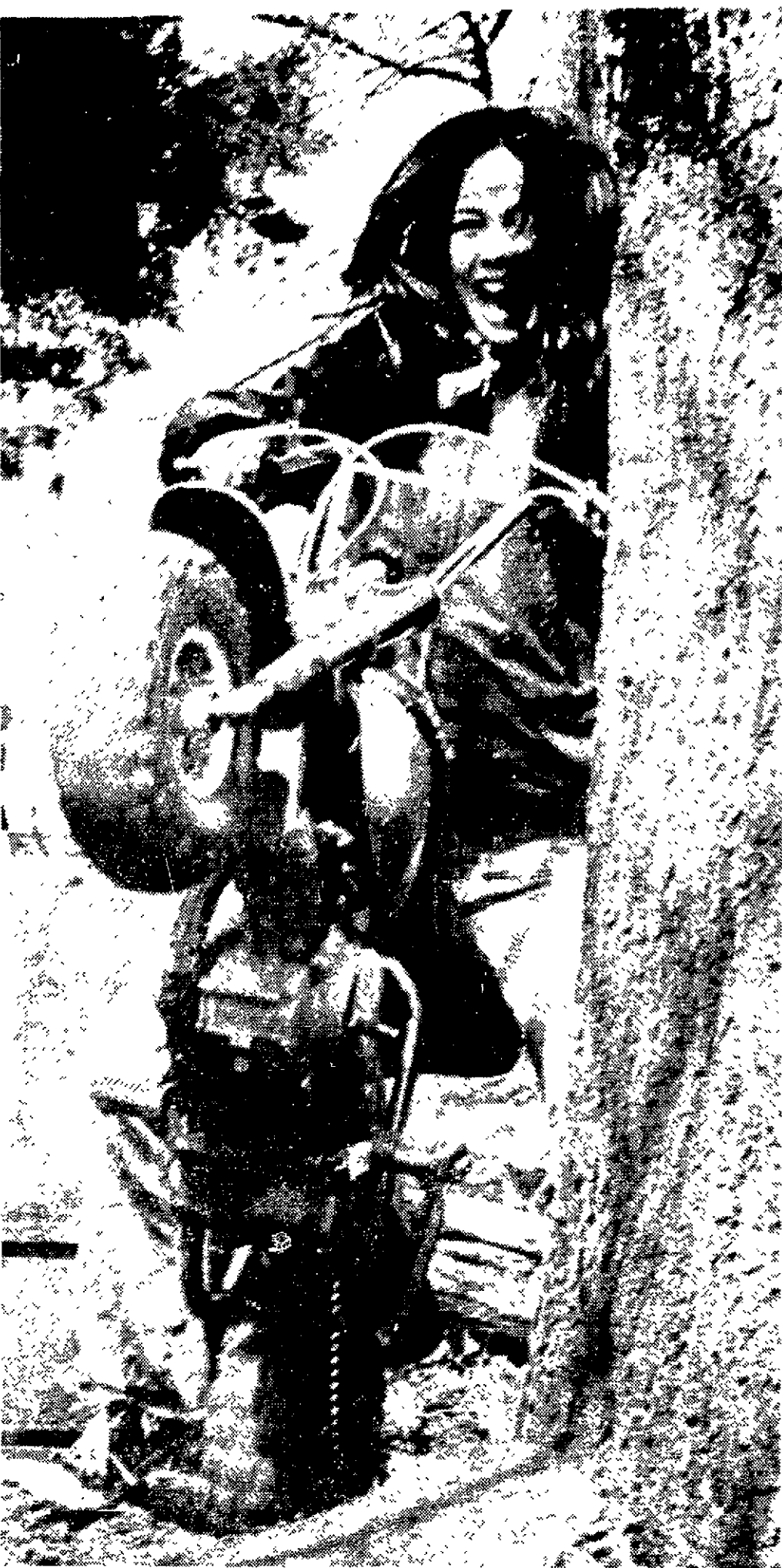
The problem, he said, is minimizing the adverse environmental impact, while still providing a good environmental experience for the riders. Studying this problem, finding solutions and then enforcing the solution will require additional funds from the Legislature, he said.

"We have to realize that the recreational vehicle market is growing and sooner or later these people are going to want facilities," Bree added.

Special areas for minibikes are exactly what many Lincoln parents of minibike riders seek.

Parents contacted suggested trails in city parks, supervised riding areas much like the summer playground programs and even special training classes for young minibike operators sponsored by the schools or the Park and Recreation Department.

"Minibikes shouldn't be allowed on streets," said Mrs. Fritz. "They are undersized and hard to see." But the children are going to ride and they need off-street areas to ride in, she said.



Ruth Fen, pictured above, practices a few tricks on her minibike on a trail behind neighborhood fences. The neighborhood youths usually ride in a "cooperative" woman's backyard, on a friend's farm land or on a trail behind the back alley ("not too super legal," according to one mother.)

Kenny Fritz, at left, a minibike owner for almost three years, spends a "lot of time tearing his bike down," according to his mother. The entire family enjoys motorcycling. "If a child is old enough not to make a fool of himself and not to hurt himself," he is old enough for a minibike, Mrs. Fritz believes.

Photo's By
Dave Kennedy



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in six parts

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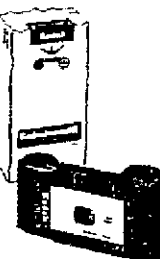
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Book Says Nixon Tried To Get Agnew To Quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — While maintaining a public posture of support, President Nixon tried through aides to persuade Spiro T. Agnew to resign as vice president in the face of Agnew's possible indictment or impeachment last fall, according to a new book on the Agnew case.

Eventually, the White House demanded Agnew's resignation, the book says.

The White House maneuvering is detailed in the book "A Heartbeat Away," by Washington Post reporters Richard M. Cohen and Jules Witcover.

Alexander Haig, chief of the White House staff, is said to have served as the chief go-between for Nixon in dealings with Agnew and his attorneys.

Agnew eventually made a deal with the Justice Department, resigned Oct. 10, and pleaded no contest to a single charge of income tax evasion.

Cohen and Witcover describe

how the original investigation of political kickbacks in Maryland's Baltimore County led eventually to Agnew and resulted in his becoming the highest-ranking U.S. government official ever to resign under threat of criminal charges.

Nixon, according to the authors, was confronted with the problem of how to deal with Agnew in view of the fact that he personally faced possible impeachment in the Watergate scandal and did not want to set a precedent that could affect his own case.

In particular, the book says, Nixon was worried about Agnew taking what was called the "impeachment track" by taking his case to the House of Representatives.

"This option... was fraught with ominous parallel for the President himself," the authors write. "If Agnew could be impeached and convicted, then perhaps it would not be so difficult for the now-reluctant con-

gressmen to place Nixon on the same track and ride him out of office.

"Also, an Agnew 'impeachment trial would raise in unavoidable terms the basic constitutional question vexing the Watergate-plagued President: was impeachment the mandatory first step for a president or vice president accused of crime, or could he be indicted first in a court of law? Finally, once committed to the impeachment track, Agnew would be much less likely to agree to the swift, surgical solution that the President wanted — his resignation."

Finally on Sept. 10, "despairing that Agnew would ever take the hint" to resign, Haig and presidential counsel J. Fred Buzhardt met with Agnew and one of his lawyers and laid out the case before them, the book says.

Haig, "abandoning the White House's addiction for circumlocution and subtlety... let Agnew have it," says the book. "The vice president had to resign. It was a simple, straightforward demand, and Haig kept hammering away at it."

Agnew finally left the discussion to his attorney and the White House representatives, but this conversation, according to the authors, was the decisive one which led to Agnew's decision to "plea bargain" with the Justice Department for the best deal he could get — a deal that the government lawyers insisted would have to include his resignation.

What may have proved crucial in the end, say the authors, were two developments.

One was a brief prepared by Solicitor General Robert H. Bork which held that while a president could not be indicted while in office there was no constitutional bar to such action against a vice president. The effect of this opinion was to free Nixon of the risk of a precedent set by Agnew being indicted, the book says.

The second was an intensified investigation of Agnew's background by the Internal Revenue Service, which not only was uncovering his financial activities but also might have exposed what the authors call "some spicy insights into Agnew's personal life that the prosecutors already had ruled out of bounds."

There are several allusions in the book to the latter subject but few details concerning Agnew's private life.



MARIA CALLAS... Ari was big love.

Callas Not Sad She, Ari Unwed

New York (AP) — Maria Callas says Aristotle Onassis was the big love of her life but she's not sorry she didn't marry him because "I think love is so much better when you're not married."

"Why should I marry? Give me one good reason why I should marry. I'm well-off," added the opera star in an interview with Barbara Walters on the NBC "Today" show.

Miss Callas also said that she has never met Onassis' present wife, the former Jacqueline Kennedy, widow of the late President John F. Kennedy, but she hasn't deliberately avoided meeting her.

The singer recalled one occasion when someone was giving a party and it was suggested that they invite Onassis but not Jackie.

"I said, 'Well, you will. I'm sorry, because she is his wife and you must,'" Miss Callas said. "And we talked about that with Mr. Onassis and she did not want to come. So you see, therefore, there is no problem."

"I hold no grudges. I don't think it's necessary. And then, it's tiring, and I don't think that, in the long run, it helps in life."

Miss Callas said in the taped interview to be aired Monday morning that she virtually gave up her career during her affair with the Greek shipping magnate because "I thought that when I met a man I loved that I didn't need to sing... The most important thing in a woman is to have a man of her own, to make him happy."

But she couldn't give up singing entirely, she said, even though "naturally, any man who is in love with you, the way he was, I'm sure he was, did not want me to sing."

Miss Callas added that, having been married and divorced, she was "very frightened of getting married a second time. I don't think I ever will."

As for losing Onassis to another woman, she said she could "take that in stride... There are no chains for love." She and Onassis are still "very good friends," she said.

As for having bad feelings toward the present Mrs. Onassis, Miss Callas replied:

"Not at all, not at all. Why should I? Of course, if she treats Mr. Onassis very badly, I might be very angry..."

Southeast Tech Board Meet Slated

The Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College Area Board will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bryan Center of the Lincoln campus, 1701 S. 40th.

Dr. Robert S. Eicher, area president, is scheduled to report to the board the results of his study to reorganize the 15-county area college operation.

The area board last month voted not to reappoint any staff member in administrative or supervisory areas for the coming school year, in effect firing the entire group with contract renewals to be based on Eicher's study.

The move was intended to minimize administrative duplication and excess staff, and to maximize flexibility for operating the three community college campuses at Lincoln, Fairbury and Milford.

The board also directed Eicher to develop an area

organizational chart for administration and supervision of the area college.

Other agenda items the board will consider Tuesday include room and board rates for campus dorms, an athletic policy, a

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Hearst: Long Captivity Allowed 'Brainwashing'

La Paz, Mexico (AP) — If he had to do it over again, Randolph A. Hearst says he would have dealt with the kidnapers of his daughter Patricia in a different way to win her early release and avoid her being "brainwashed."

"For one thing I would have sped up the whole food program. I would have handed out everything in two big bites," he said in an interview.

Hearst, editor and president of the San Francisco Examiner, said the length of Patricia's captivity is responsible for her being brainwashed.

Miss Hearst, 20, was dragged screaming from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment on Feb. 4. The Symbionese Liberation Army claimed credit for the abduction. The FBI believes the SLA is a terrorist, multiracial group with about 25 male and female members.

To meet part of an SLA demand the Hearsts implemented a \$2 million food giveaway for the poor.

The last communication from the SLA on April 3 contained a tape in which Patricia renounced her parents and said

she would stay and fight with her captors rather than rejoin her family. Hearst says she has been brainwashed.

Last Sunday, Hearst, his wife Catherine and two of their five daughters, Ann and Virginia, came to La Paz, 19 miles south of La Paz on the southernmost tip of the Mexican Baja Peninsula, to "meditate and prepare for the ordeal ahead."

Speeding up the food program, Hearst said in a weekend interview, "would have perhaps brought things to a head sooner. They would not have been able to have Patty a captive so long."

"Her long captivity is one of the main reasons perhaps why she was said to want to fight for the SLA... They just brainwashed her," Hearst added.

"Many of these people, I mean the SLA, have been interrogated often enough in prisons and by the police and now know how to

bend a little girl like Patty over to their side," he said.

Hearst, who spent the Easter weekend in Las Cruces at the home of actor Desi Arnaz, planned to return home to his Hillsborough residence near San Francisco on Tuesday.

In the interview, Hearst also said U.S. prison conditions created the SLA, but he predicted the SLA's actions will hurt efforts toward prison reform.

He said he was concerned that Patricia might be killed in an FBI attempt to rescue her. He said the FBI should not construe his absence from home as an excuse to "go in with guns blazing" if they know where his daughter is and "get her killed."

MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Blazing Saddles" (R) 1:30, 3:08, 4:46, 6:24, 8:02, 9:40

Cinema 2: "Alice in Wonderland" (G) 2:02, 3:52, 5:42, 7:32, 9:22

"Stormy" (G) 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 8:50

Cooper/Lincoln: "The Great Gatsby" (PG) 7, 9, 45

Douglas 1: "The Three Musketeers" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Douglas 2: "The Sting" (PG) 2:45, 7:09, 9:20

Douglas 3: "Cinderella Liberty" (R) 1:30, 3:28, 5:26, 7:25, 9:25

84th & O: "Arnold" (PG) 8:15, "Willard" (PG) 9:55

Embassy: "Savage Connection" (X) 11:20, 1:40, 4:20, 6:40, 9:20

Hollywood & Vine 1: "Sleeper" (PG) 7:30, 9:30

Hollywood & Vine 2: "The Playmates in Stereo 3-D" (X) 7:45, 10:15

Joy: "Westworld" (PG) 7:45, 10:15

Plaza 1: "American Graffiti" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Plaza 2: "Serpico" (R) 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:15

Plaza 3: "Conversation" (PG) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

Plaza 4: "The Last Detail" (R) 1:20, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Starview: "Paper Chase" (PG) 8:15, "Vanishing Point" (PG) 10:15

State: "The Exorcist" (R) 1:15, 4:30, 7:45, 10:15

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Replanting Is Set At Chadron Park

Chadron — Replanting of ponderosa pine seedlings on some 226 acres of Chadron State Park blackened by a forest fire last July will begin late in April, thanks to efforts of western Nebraska youth groups and a nationally prominent timber-products company.

The first of 5,000 seedlings will be planted April 28 through 28 by the Hills and Pines District of the Wyobraska Council of Boy Scouts, according to Roger McClure, park superintendent. The planting project will involve some 150 boys from scout troops in Gordon, Rushville, Hay Springs, Chadron, Crawford, Hemingford, and Alliance. Assistance of the scouts came after McClure contacted Chadron scoutmaster Bob Tice, who is also a forester for the Nebraska National Forest.

The first trees to go into the ground will be 2,000 bare-root seedlings donated to the project by the Weyerhaeuser Company of Tacoma, Wash. The 2-year-old trees are a strain of ponderosa pine selected by Weyerhaeuser foresters as being particularly adapted to the dry climate of the Chadron area.

After the Weyerhaeuser seedlings are planted, the scouts will turn their attention to some 3,000 potted seedlings purchased by the Game and Parks Commission. The scouts' work at the park will be their SOAR (Save Our American Resources) project, a nation-wide conservation program of the Boy Scouts.

The following weekend, May 3 through 5, area 4-H clubs, Girl Scout troops, and Sierra Club members will join the Boy Scouts to finish up the planting. Local women's clubs have volunteered to serve refreshments to the young workers.

McClure has been in touch with the local groups about the project since last fall. Weyerhaeuser's involvement was initiated by James Stenner of Omaha, a sales representative in the company's shipping-container division. Stenner had been impressed by the park's beauty on previous vacation trips, and notified his company's Tacoma office of the fire damage there.

The 226 acres of parkland hit by the blaze were a small part of some 3,500 acres swept by fire July 6 through 9 of last year. Most of the damaged acreage was private land, but some timber on the Nebraska National Forest was also destroyed.

Lariat Club Licensing Sent To State Panel

Fremont (AP) — The Fremont City Council Friday officially turned over the question of a liquor license renewal of the Lariat Club to the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission.

The Lariat Club, owned by Mrs. Patsy Clark, has gained statewide attention, for its challenge of a city ordinance banning topless entertainment.

The club features semi-nude entertainment and claims that the ordinance is unconstitutional.

A temporary restraining order stopping the city from enforcing the ordinance was granted last fall, and since then, the issue has been in litigation.

Meeting Friday, the City Council passed a formal resolution submitting the club's liquor license renewal to the Liquor Control Commission.

Although the Council had the power to make a recommendation one way or the other, the resolution does not make such a recommendation.

In late February, the council removed Mrs. Clark from the list of automatic license renewals. Mrs. Clark's license was the only one of more than 30 other licenses on the automatic list, to be so changed.

Protesting that switch, contending the city was trying to close the club by taking away its license, Mrs. Clark went to court.

U.S. District Judge Warren Urbom rejected the club's stand, Mrs. Clark's attorney, William Line, appeared at the Friday council meeting, and said the council was being unfair in singling out the Lariat Club for long-form applications before the state commission.

Line said no charges had been filed against Mrs. Clark.

John Walker, Council president, said the city simply wanted to make the Liquor Control Commission aware of the situation.

Today's Calendar

Monday

Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th and South, 6 p.m.

Capital Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.

Sunrise Toastmasters, Coopers Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.

Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon.

Barbershoppers, East High, 7:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 S. 16th, 8 p.m.

China Painting Demonstration, Gateway Auditorium, 1-3 p.m.

City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.

State Health Board, Lincoln Bldg., 9:30 a.m.

Neb. Funeral Directors, Cornhusker, State Game and Parks, Sheraton, 3200 N.W. 12th.

Salem I. Fahmawion, Lecturer, NWU Campus.

Indian Jewelry Auction, Villager, 7:30 p.m.

SCS Interdisciplinary Training Course in Plant Sciences, Neb. Center.

Ice Skating, Pershing, 1-3; 3:30-5:30; 7:30-9:30 p.m.

United Nations, Lincoln Center, noon.

LCHPC Long-Term Task Force, SEWHPC, Lincoln Center, noon.

CARC Vocational Services Committee, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.

Youth ARC, Lincoln Center, 8 p.m.

Geneva Catholic School Will Close This Spring

Geneva (AP) — St. Joseph's Catholic school will close its doors at the end of the current school term in Geneva. The first through sixth grade school has been in operation the past 62 years.

Several factors regarding the closing were disclosed by Sister Bernadette, first year principal of the school.

She cited declining school enrollment and a shortage of nuns in the educational field as manjor reasons for the closing.

Currently there are 45 students in the six grades.

"Our projection is that enrollment at St. Josephs would decline to 35 students by next year and the provincial chapter of affairs from St. Louis wants to use its sisters to their best potential."

She said there appears to be no big group of students coming up in the immediate future.

The St. Louis province, which operates from 115 to 125 schools, but only two in Nebraska — at Geneva and Lawrence — has a ratio of one teacher to 85 sisters, with assistance from lay teachers.

The Geneva school which works with the Lincoln Diocese but which is financed through the local parish, has three nuns and no lay teachers.

She said, "Our problem is fewer girls entering religious life," adding that only five teachers will be sent out from St. Louis for the next term, compared to the normal 30 to 40 sisters each year entering the educational field for the first time.

The sisters will leave Geneva in the spring, but next year's assignments are not definite.

Students at St. Joseph's will attend the elementary school at Geneva.

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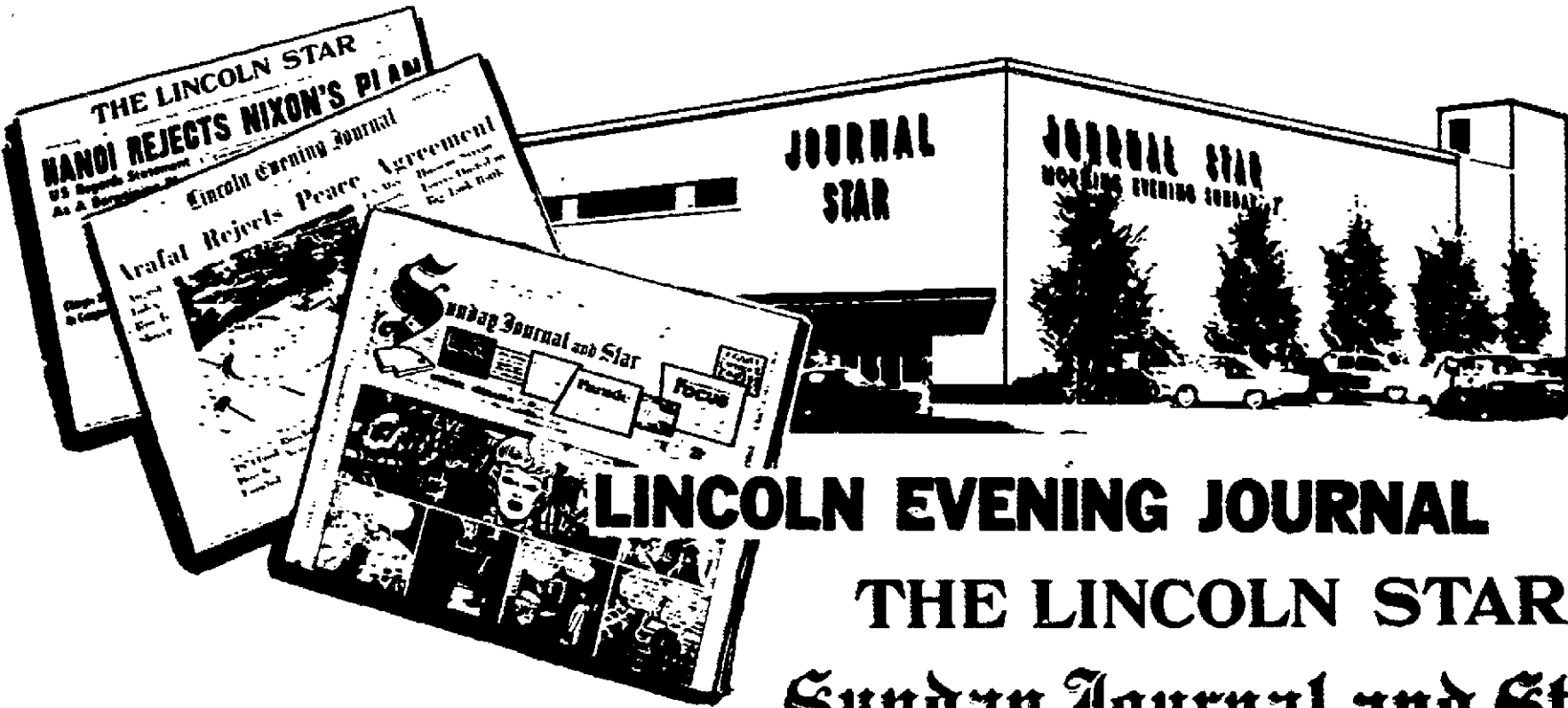
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* March monthly averages, 1973 and 1974

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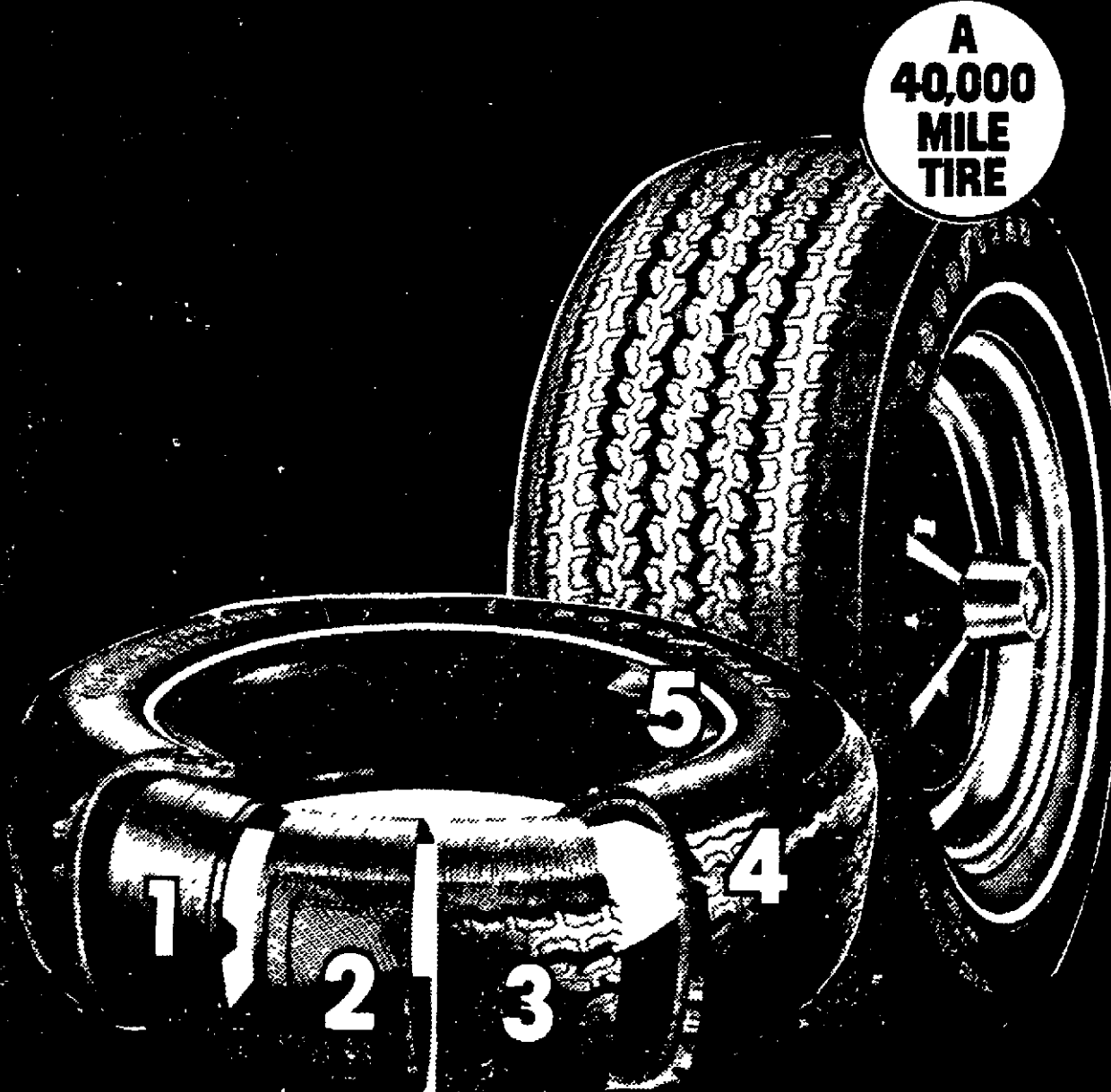
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G78x15	PC 78 BL VY TL	30.77
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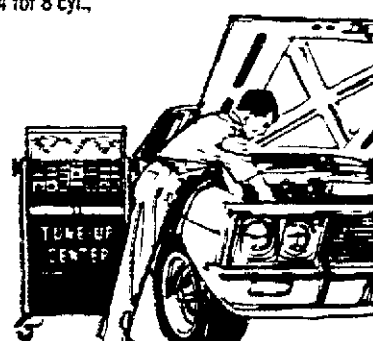
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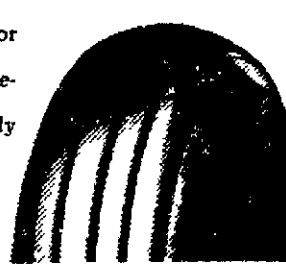
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TIME OUT

By Steve Gillispie
Star Sports Writer

College Coaches To High Schools

Although it's not unusual for high school coaches to switch to college, there have been several Nebraska college coaches this year that decided to return to the high school ranks.

North Platte Junior College basketball coach Doug Schakel, Dana football, wrestling and track coach Bob Simpson and Nebraska Southern Junior College football and track coach Vern Thomsen have or are expected to coach high school sports next season.

Simpson signed a contract to be the head football coach at Ashland and help coach the junior high wrestling and track teams.

Schakel resigned and is conducting the basketball school this summer for arch-rival McCook Junior College, but is expected to coach a high school team next season.

Thomsen has been at Nebraska Southern one year and will reportedly soon sign a contract to coach a high school team.

Last year Dana head basketball coach Jerry Rainforth switched from the Blair college to Central City High School head basketball and golf coach.

So far there has been only one reported case of a high school coach in Nebraska taking a college position and that involved Lexington's Noel Martin going to UNO as an assistant football coach.

Each year there are several high school and college coaches who quit to go into administrative positions in education, private business or administrative jobs in athletics, but that's not unusual or different like switching from college coaching to high school.

Some of the reasons given by knowledgeable observers for college coaches returning to high school posts are no recruiting, less responsibility and more money.

More Time With Family

"I'll have more time with my family at Ashland," Simpson, a seven-year college and 10-year high school coach, notes.

"Recruiting takes a lot of time and can be very frustrating, but is necessary in college," he adds. "Since I don't have to recruit in high school, I'll spend that extra time with my family."

Money for athletes is said harder to obtain for the colleges than the high schools, thus the high schools can offer more to coaches and especially since no funds have to go for recruiting.

And colleges usually ask coaches to be responsible for more sports than high schools do, particularly more than the larger high schools do.

Apparently this trend of college coaches returning to high school ranks may continue in the future according to most knowledgeable state college observers, but will also probably only occur in the small and medium-sized colleges.

The Doane Night Relays, if the weather is good, should have one of its best turnouts this year because the meet will be held on a Saturday night.

The Howard Wood-Dakota Relays will apparently not be attended in the future by Nebraska colleges as in the past because that meet is set for the same night as the Doane Night Relays.

New Peru State football coach Bob Riley has been busy and successful in recruiting several high school standouts, but is going to receive quite an introduction to Nebraska state college competition next fall.

The Bobcats open their season September 7 against Midland, which is expected to contend for the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

It has been reported that Riley is concentrating his recruiting efforts in the area around Peru and not much in large metropolitan areas like Chicago and New York like what was done in the past at the school.

Big Eight Standings		
W	L	GB
Oklahoma	8	1
Oklahoma State	6	3
Kansas State	5	4
Missouri	5	4
Iowa State	4	4 3/2
Colorado	4	5
Kansas	3	6
Nebraska	0	8 7/2
This week's schedule:		
Tuesday	Drake at Iowa	
Wednesday	Nebraska at Nebraska	



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Flyers Eliminate Flames

ATLANTA (UPI) — Rugged Dave Schultz, hated by Atlanta fans for his part in a half-dozen fights against the Flames during the season, scored at 5:40 of a sudden death overtime period Sunday night to give the Philadelphia Flyers a 4-3 win over Atlanta to clinch the first round Stanley Cup playoff series in four straight games.

Schultz was parked in front of the Atlanta goal during a furious melee and drove the puck home from about seven feet away.

It was the first goal of the playoff series for Schultz, who managed to accumulate 29 penalty minutes in the four games.

Bobby Clarke and Cowboy Bill Flett drew assists on the game-winning goal, which eliminated Atlanta from playoff competition.

The Flyers will face either New York or Montreal in the second round of the playoffs.

Once again, goalie Bernie Parent of the Flyers was outstanding. He allowed a total of only six goals in the four playoff games, and stopped the Flames with several dazzling saves late in Sunday's game.

Atlanta goalie Phil Myre also played well, stopping 35 Philadelphia shots, including four in the overtime period before Schultz clinched the victory.

Larry Romanchych scored the first goal of the game for Atlanta, taking a pass on a two-on-one breakout, and blasting the puck past Bernie Parent.

In the second period Jean Lemieux scored a power-play goal on a hard shot from the point. Ray Comeau made it 3-0 for Atlanta at 16:19 with a 35-foot drive.

Philadelphia's first goal came at 16:48 in the second period when Andre DuPont scored on a slap shot from the point just after a faceoff in the Atlanta zone.

Philadelphia tied it in the third period on goals by Gary Dornhoefer on a power play, and defenseman Tom Bladon on a shot from the blue line.

Flames goalie Phil Myre maintained the deadlock for Atlanta by using his gloved hand to pick the puck right off the stick of Bill Flett at 9:52 of the third period.

First Period—1, Atlanta, Romanchych 2 (Hexall, Comeau), 3:28. Penalties—Price, 11:17; 09, Saleksi, Phil, 4:33, Romanchych, Atl, 8:32; Barber, Phil, 11:25; Leifer, Atl, 17:42.

Second Period—2, Atlanta, Lemieux 1 (Lysiak, Romanchych), 5:33. 3, Atlanta, Comeau 2 (Bennett, Lemieux), 16:19. 4, Philadelphia, DuPont 1 (Clarke), 16:48. Penalties—Van Impe, Phil, 1:18, Saleksi, Phil, 4:48, Manery, Atl, 7:29, Hexall, Atl, 9:15, Shultz, Phil, major, 16:35, Hexall, Atl, major, 18:35, DuPont, Phil, 17:43, Bennett, Atl, 19:33.

Third Period—5, Philadelphia, Dornhoefer 2 (Bladon, MacLeish), 1:16. 6, Philadelphia, Bladon 2 (Clarke, Barber), 6:34. Penalties—Quinn, Atl, 5:22, Schultz, Phil, 13:00. Overtime—7, Philadelphia, Schultz 1 (Clarke, Flett), 5:40. Penalties—None.

Shots on goal Philadelphia 15-9-10-5—39. Atlanta 9-7-8-2—26.

Goalies—Philadelphia: Parent. Atlanta: Myre.

Philadelphia 0 1 2 3—4
Atlanta 1 2 0 0—3
A—15,14

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Parkway — Gene Bolis, 230.
At Hollywood — Bob Duke, 234-619; Paul Portiche, 610; Derold Vincent, 263.
At Plaza — Tom Palak, 649; Larry Siebe, 630; Ben Lyons, 255-636; Mike Kaczmarek, 612.

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
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Think radial... and look to the leader

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Celtics Topple Knicks

BOSTON (UPI) — Somehow, you get the feeling you've been here before. Nothing was changed but the date.

The Boston Celtics won the first game of their semi-final round National Basketball Association playoffs Sunday, defeating the New York Knickerbockers 113-88. Boston almost totally controlled the second half of the game, even without the services of Dave Cowens, who left the game with five fouls in the third period.

But that has happened before. Last year the Boston-New York series opened up the same way as the Celtics downed the Knicks that year 134-108.

But the Celtics defeated the Celtics 129-87 the next game and went on to take the series.

Nobody realizes the similarity more than the players.

"Man, it's just like last year," said New York's stellar guard Walt Frazier, who managed only 16 points on the afternoon.

"What we have got to do now is keep them (the Celtics) from doing the same thing Tuesday — just like last year," Frazier said.

Boston travels to New York Tuesday for the second game of the series.

Celtics Coach Tommy Heinsohn said he was also thinking of last year.

"We did the same thing last year and we went down there (New York) and they blew us out," said Heinsohn.

Heinsohn singled out Steve Kuberski for special praise. Kuberski scored eight key points and did a fine defensive job on the Knicks Phil Jackson, who had 13 points.

"I think he did a nice job. He could be a key factor in this series. He handled Jackson very well," Heinsohn said.

New York (88): DeBusschere 3-15, Bradley 2-0-4, Ganielli 1-1-2-3, Frazier 6-14-16, Monroe 2-2-2-6, Meminger 1-0-2, Lucas 0-0-0, Jackson 5-3-12, Bibby 2-9-11, Reed 1-0-2, Wingo 4-0-0-8, Davis 4-0-0-8, Totals 34-29-28.

Boston (113): Havlicek 9-7-25, Nelson 5-1-1-11, Cowens 7-2-2-16, White 8-6-7-22, Cheney 3-1-2-7, Silas 0-2-2-2, Westphal 6-2-14, Kuberski 3-2-4-8, Hankinson 1-2-2-4, Downing 1-0-2, Williams 1-0-2, Totals 44-25-29-113.

New York
16 23 23 26—88
21 30 32 38—113
Fouled out none. Total fouls New York 25, Boston 22.
A—14,101

Lincolnite In Third At Bowling Tourney

Indianapolis, Ind. — Dave Jackson of Lincoln is third in the 189 average and below category here in the Boulder's Journal Bowling Tournament with two weeks of competition left.

Jackson rolled games of 202, 223, 222, 222 and 189 for a five-game series of 1,058.

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Parkway — Gene Bolis, 230.
At Hollywood — Bob Duke, 234-619; Paul Portiche, 610; Derold Vincent, 263.
At Plaza — Tom Palak, 649; Larry Siebe, 630; Ben Lyons, 255-636; Mike Kaczmarek, 612.

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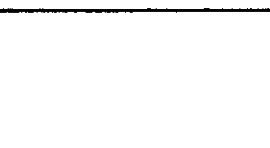
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MAZDA

A breakthrough car deserves a breakthrough warranty.

Williams Aids Kings, 5-1

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Tom Williams fired in three consecutive goals in a 6:18 span of the third period Sunday night to keep Los Angeles' faltering Stanley Cup playoff hopes alive as the Kings, down 3-0 in the series, trounced the Chicago Black Hawks 5-1.

The quarterfinal series to see who will meet Boston in the next round resumes with game No. 5 in Chicago Tuesday night.

The Kings had scored only two goals in the first three games against Tony Esposito, but they picked on surprise starter Mike Viesor for the fivegoal outburst.

It was the first defeat of the season for the 21-year-old rookie goalie who appeared in 10 games in relief of Esposito during the regular season.

Los Angeles coach Bob Pulford countered with Gary Edwards in the net. Edwards responded in his first ever playoff performance with a victory in spelling Rogie Vachon.

Center Juha Widing had snapped a 1-1 tie with a 20-foot shot past Viesor 3:24 into the final period. Three minutes later, Williams began his string to become only the seventh player in playoff history to score three goals in a single period.

The 22-year-old left wing began his quest for a hat trick with a 25-foot shot that bounced in off Viesor's left pad at the 6:29 mark.

At 10:27 Williams struck from the right side, banging it in from 15 feet. The rookie neimder got a piece of the puck but to no avail.

Williams, who scored 12 regular season goals, capped his three-goal performance at 12:47. Los Angeles enjoyed a two-man advantage with Dale Tallon and Phil Russell in the penalty box.

Home Rns
Wynn, Los Angeles, 4; H Aaron, Atlanta, 3; T Perez, Cincinnati, 3; 12 Tied With 2.

Runs Batted In
Wynn, Los Angeles, 13; Cedeno, Houston, 12; Cey, Los Angeles, 11; T.Perez, Cincinnati, 9; 6 Tied With 8.

Pitching (1 Decisions)
John, Los Angeles, 3-0, 1,000; Sutton, Los Angeles, 3-0, 1,000; Garmen, St. Louis, 2-0, 1,000; P.Nekro, Atlanta, 2-0, 1,000; Caldwell, San Francisco, 2-0, 1,000; Daquisto, San Francisco, 2-0, 1,000; Frailling, Chicago, 1-0, 1,300; Burris, Chicago, 1-0, 1,000; Rogers, Montreal, 1-0, 1,000; C Taylor, Montreal, 1-0, 1,000; Torrez, Montreal, 1-0, 1,000; Kosman, New York, 1-0, 1,000; Mallack, New York, 1-0, 1,000; Linzy, Philadelphia, 1-0, 1,000; McWilliams, Philadelphia, 1-0, 1,000; McGlothen, St. Louis, 1-0, 1,000; Siebert, St. Louis, 1-0, 1,000; Folkers, St. Louis, 1-0, 1,000; Hrabosky, St. Louis, 1-0, 1,000; Borbon, Cincinnati, 1-0, 1,000; Carroll, Cincinnati, 1-0, 1,000; Dierker, Houston, 1-0, 1,000; Messersmith, Los Angeles, 1-0, 1,000; Treadson, San Diego, 1-0, 1,000.

Based on 29 at Bats.

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Wynn, Los Angeles, 13; Cedeno, Houston, 12; Cey, Los Angeles, 11; T.Perez, Cincinnati, 9; 6 Tied With 8.

Pitching (1 Decisions)
John, Los Angeles, 3-0, 1,000; Sutton, Los Angeles, 3-0, 1,000; Garmen, St. Louis, 2-0, 1,000; P.Nekro, Atlanta, 2-0, 1,000; Caldwell, San Francisco, 2-0, 1,000; Daquisto, San Francisco, 2-0, 1,000; Frailling, Chicago, 1-0, 1,300; Burris, Chicago, 1-0, 1,000; Rogers, Montreal, 1-0, 1,000; C Taylor, Montreal, 1-0, 1,000; Torrez, Montreal, 1-0, 1,000; Kosman, New York, 1-0, 1,000; Mallack, New York, 1-0, 1,000; Linzy, Philadelphia, 1-0, 1,000; McWilliams, Philadelphia, 1-0, 1,000; McGlothen, St. Louis, 1-0, 1,000; Siebert, St. Louis, 1-0, 1,000; Folkers, St. Louis, 1-0, 1,000; Hrabosky, St. Louis, 1-0, 1,000; Borbon, Cincinnati, 1-0, 1,000; Carroll, Cincinnati, 1-0, 1,000; Dierker, Houston, 1-0, 1,000; Messersmith, Los Angeles, 1-0, 1,000; Treadson, San Diego, 1-0, 1,000.

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Major League Baseball Box Scores

National League

Pirates 8-5, Cardinals 4-6

Pirates	Cardinals
San Francisco	San Diego
Bonds rf	Tolan rf
Spiller ss	DT Thomas 2b
Maddox cf	Malou 1b
Mathews lf	Colbert 1b
Oniveros 1b	Grubb cf
Kingman 3b	Kendall c
Phillips 2b	DaRoberts 3b
Rudolph c	EHendricks 3b
Bradley p	Beckert ph
Sosa p	Treadson p
Barr p	Winfield ph
	Hilton 2b
	Greif p
	McIntosh p
	McCovey ph
	Gasmon ph
	Romo p

Total	35 9 5	Total	36 6 10
San Francisco	200 000 300-5	San Diego	100 000 050-6
E—E Hernandez Bonds DP—San Diego 9		2 LOB—San Francisco 8, San Diego 9	
2B—Malou, Bradley, Tolan 3B—Oniveros HR—Mathews (1), S. DaRoberts		IP H R ER BB SO	
Bradley 7 6 2 2 3 2		Sosa 0 0 2 2 2 0	
Barr (L 0-1) 4 2 2 0 0 1		Greif 6 2 3 5 2 5	
McIntosh 13 1 0 0 0 1		Treadson (W 1-0) 1 0 0 0 0 1	
omo 1 0 0 0 0 0			

Save—Romo (1) HBP—by Greif (Oniveros) by Greif (Kingman) T-2 17 A-9 562

Dodgers 7, Astros 2

Dodgers	Astros
Los Angeles	Houston
Lopes 2b	Melitzer ss
Mota lf	Heims 2b
Joshua lf	Cedeno cf
Wynn cf	Walton lf
Cey 3b	May 1b
Garvey 1b	DGrader 3b
Pacorek rf	Brown rf
Buckner rf	MMay c
Yeager c	Johnson ph
Russell ss	DaRoberts p
John p	Nagy p
	Campbell ph
	Schermer p
	Menke ph
	Johnson p

Total	40 7 15 7	Total	33 2 7 2
Los Angeles	100 221 001-7	Houston	010 000 001-2
E—DaRoberts DP—Houston 1 LOB—Los Angeles 10, Houston 6 2B—Yeager, Cedeno 3B—Wynn HR—Wynn (4) Garvey (2) SB—L May		IP H R ER BB SO	
John (W 3-0) 9 7 2 2 1 3		DaRoberts (L 1-2) 4 9 5 5 2 1	
Nagy 1 0 0 0 0 1		Schermer 3 3 1 0 0 1	
Johnson 1 2 1 1 0 1		HBP—by Scherman (Mota) T-2 18 A-11 050	

Phillies 2-5, Mets 1-3

Phillies	Mets
Philadelphia	New York
DCash 2b	WGarrett 3b
Bowa ss	Millan 2b
Mandros rf	Staub rf
Luzinski lf	CJones lf
BRobinson cf	Miller 1b
Montanez 1b	Boone c
Schmidt 3b	Harrison ss
Lomborg p	Mallick p
R Miller 2b	Bowling ph
TTaylor ph	R Miller p
MWallace p	TMartinez p
	McGraw p
	HParker p
	Theodore ph

Total	39 2 10 2	Total	43 15 1
Philadelphia	000 100 000-3	New York	000 010 010-2
DP—Philadelphia 3 New York 2		LOB—Philadelphia 7 New York 12 2B—R Miller Schmidt Bowa HR—Staub (1) SB—Schmidt S—Mallick T Taylor	
IP H R ER BB SO		Lomborg 6 13 13 1 5	
Scarce 23 0 0 0 1 0M		Mallick 7 5 1 1 2 10	
R Miller 2 1 0 0 0 0		McGraw (L 0-3) 113 4 1 1 1 1	
HParker 23 0 0 0 0 0		Taylor 3 10	

Yankees 9-6, Indians 5-9

Yankees	Indians
New York	Cleveland
White lf	Lawenstn lf
Macdox rf	Lee lf
Williams rf	Hermoso 2b
Munson c	Hendrick cf
Murcer cf	Ellis dh
Blomberg dh	RTorres pr
GNetties 3b	Chubbiss lf
Hegan lb	Spikes rf
Michael 2b	BBell 3b
Mason ss	Duncan c
Kline p	Duffy ss
Lyle p	Hilgendorf p
	Sanders p

Total	35 9 9 9	Total	37 13 5
New York	110 000 020-3	Cleveland	000 100 211-2
E—Hermoso B Bell DP—New York 3 Cleveland 1 LOB—New York 8, Cleveland 7 HR—Munson (2), Blomberg (1), Spikes (1) G Netties 2 (4), Murcer (1), Hegan (1) SB—W Williams S—Mason		IP H R ER BB SO	
Kline (W 2-0) 7 8 3 3 1 2		Lyle 11 3 0 0 0 0	
B Johnson (L 0-1) 7 13 4 5 2 6		Hilgendorf 11 3 5 5 1 0	
Sanders 13 0 0 0 0 0		Save—Lyle (2) HBP—by Johnson (Hegan) by Hilgendorf (Hegan) by Lyle (Lownestn) WP—Lyle T-2 36	

San Francisco 8, Giants 5

San Francisco	Giants
San Francisco	San Diego
Bonds rf	Tolan rf
Spiller ss	DT Thomas 2b
Maddox cf	Malou 1b
Mathews lf	Colbert 1b
Oniveros 1b	Grubb cf
Kingman 3b	Kendall c
Phillips 2b	DaRoberts 3b
Rudolph c	EHendricks 3b
Bradley p	Beckert ph
Sosa p	Treadson p
Barr p	Winfield ph
	Hilton 2b
	Greif p
	McIntosh p
	McCovey ph
	Gasmon ph
	Romo p

Total	35 9 5	Total	36 6 10
San Francisco	200 000 300-5	San Diego	100 000 050-6
E—E Hernandez Bonds DP—San Diego 9		2 LOB—San Francisco 8, San Diego 9	
2B—Malou, Bradley, Tolan 3B—Oniveros HR—Mathews (1), S. DaRoberts		IP H R ER BB SO	
Bradley 7 6 2 2 3 2		Sosa 0 0 2 2 2 0	
Barr (L 0-1) 4 2 2 0 0 1		Greif 6 2 3 5 2 5	
McIntosh 13 1 0 0 0 1		Treadson (W 1-0) 1 0 0 0 0 1	
omo 1 0 0 0 0 0			

Red Sox 7, Tigers 5

Red Sox	Tigers
Detroit	Boston
EBrinkman ss	Harper lf
ARodriguez 3b	RMiller lf
Northrup rf	Beniquez cf
Kaline dh	Cater dh
WHorton lf	Ystrmski lf
NCash lf	Minigmy c
MSStanley cf	DEvans rf
Frehan c	Griiff 2b
Suhrland 2b	JKennedy 3b
GBrown ph	McAuliffe 3b
Knox 2b	Guerrero ss
MLolich p	Marchal p
Hiller p	Drago p
	Moret p
	Segui p

Total	38 5 12 5	Total	31 7 11
Detroit	102 200 000-5	Boston	411 000 100-7
E—N Cash A Rodriguez DP—Detroit 2 Boston 1 LOB—Detroit 10, Boston 3 2B—Koline Yastrzemski, Suhrland HR—D Evans (1), J Kennedy (1), Yastrzemski (3), E Brinkman (1) S—Harper		IP H R ER BB SO	
MLolich (L 0-3) 6 13 11 7 2 2		Hiller 12 3 0 0 0 1	
Marchal 3 3 6 5 4 1		Drago (W 1-0) 4 2 3 5 0 1	
Moret 13 0 0 0 0 0		Segui 23 1 0 0 0 1	
Save—Segui (1) T-2 32 A-11 274			

Twins 8, Royals 0

Twins	Royals
Kansas City	Minneapolis
Patek ss	Terrell 3b
Pinson rf	Caray 2b
Mayberry lf	Hsieh cf
Olis cf	Darwin rf
Rias 2b	Lis lf
McRae dh	Braman c
Schaal 3b	Braun lf
Hea c	Thompson ss
Splitter p	Bylieven p
McDaniel p	BCampbell p

Total 32 0 7 0 Total 37 8 14 8

Kansas City Minnesota

DP—Kansas City 1, Minnesota 6 2B—Schaal, Oliva 3B—Darwin HR—Darwin (2) SB—Patek

Splitter (L 0-1) 6 8 4 4 1 2

McDaniel 1 5 4 4 0 0

Bylieven (W 2-0) 7 13 6 0 0 3

BCampbell 2 13 0 0 0 1

T-2 09 A-2 778

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Grumpy 'Gator Readied

Children's Zoo worker George Smith, top, helps move this well-subdued alligator from his winter quarters. Mike Randall helps Smith move the beast into the pit where it will reside during the summer in the photo at left.

Staff Photos
By Dave Kennedy

Political Parties Declining — Sorauf

America's major political parties are declining and will continue to decline in this country's political life, was the thesis set forth by Dr. Frank Sorauf in Lincoln.

The dean of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Minnesota spoke at the annual meeting of the Nebraska Political Science Association in Lincoln. He is a recognized authority on the American political party system and believes that one of the most fundamental and dramatic ways the decline can be measured is through data on the American

electorate. The percentage of independents is rising steadily, he said, quoting a figure of 34% of the electorate from the latest Gallup poll. Party identification, on the other hand, is declining, as is straight party voting, he added.

Dr. Sorauf indicated that trends are much more marked among the country's younger voters.

Also responsible for the slow demise of the major parties, contends Dr. Sorauf, are localism, the personality and appearance of the candidate and ideology.

When an election is issue-centered, Dr. Sorauf said that voter turn-outs are down among the less-educated who have trou-

ble understanding what's at stake.

"One of the great paradoxes of the 'New Left' is that they're urging on an ideology of egalitarianism which is really for the elite," he said.

Dr. Sorauf also sees the dominance of party candidates and office holders — which he terms "party in government" — over the party organization as partly responsible for the decline of the political apparatus.

"Party cohesion on the congressional roll call is at its lowest point," said the president of the Midwest Political Science Association. The trend is toward a "denationalization" of congressional politics, he added. "The day of the monopoly of the

political party is over.

"There's a growing pluralism of political organization and representation" with "more opportunity for a third party in this country than any time in the last 50 years," he said.

On Watergate Dr. Sorauf feels that "all the campaign sins of Watergate are not the deeds of the political party."

"None of the people involved had any role or experience within the Republican Party; they were all part of the executive party," he offered.

However, the voters don't see the distinction, he added. "But let's not blame everything on Watergate," Dr. Sorauf urged. "The downswing had started before then."

NU, OAS Officials To Speak At Latin American Symposium

Four of the highest officials of the Organization of American States (OAS) will be on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus for a Latin American symposium co-sponsored by OAS and NU.

Dr. Pedro Contreras-Pulido, president of the Permanent Executive Committee for Education, Science and Culture; Dr. Rodolfo Martinez, executive secretary for education, science and culture; Dr. Javier Malagon, director of the Department of Cultural Affairs; and Dr. Armando Correa Pacheco, chief for philosophy and humanities, will attend the symposium on April 18-19.

The symposium will bring together Latin American specialists to discuss "The Interrelations of Culture, Technology and Development."

The symposium, in the Nebraska Union, is open to the public.

Dr. Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo, symposium co-chairman and director of the NU Institute for International Studies, said the topic is important now because Latin American nations must see their development in a global sense, including economic, social and cultural factors.

Other symposium participants are

agricultural economics at the Land Tenure Center at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and former NU professor, will speak on culture and development at the symposium.

Dr. Viviana Moud member of the Federal Culture Council of Brazil, has written 17 books on economic, social and literary life of Brazil and the United States. Bilingualism and bilingualism is his parallel study of Latin America and the United States.

Dr. Marcel Roche, former director of the Scientific Investigation Institute of Benin, received his M.D. from Johns Hopkins University and has been an advisor to world health agencies.

Dr. Norman R. Sabel, professor of Engineering and Technology at Oxford Polytechnic Institute, Oxford, England, is a Latin American specialist with a concentration in science.

In addition to these persons, former and present NU faculty members will participate along with students.

Dr. Melvin D. George, provost of the State University of Nebraska, is a professor of geography at the University of Nebraska.

Dr. George P. Hanna, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, is a professor of geography at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

Dr. Samuel B. Treves, professor of geology, is a professor of geography at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

Dr. Virginia Y. Trotter, vice chancellor for academic affairs, is a professor of geography at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

Dr. Joan K. Wadlow, assistant dean, College of Arts and Sciences.

Deaths And Funerals

Aksamit — Charles Axtell — Adna E. Bolz — Florence Gertrude Casper — Matilda Christenson — Jim Due — Mrs. Margaret Dunlap — Susan Fritts — Merwin Henry Kisseck — Clarence E. Knott — Miss Elva A. Korya — Leo Korya — Belle Mahannah — Bess (Knottingham) — Hazel V. Oetjen — Mrs. Warren (Grace) Oetjen — Mrs. Gerald (Helen M.) Rippen — Eunice Sienknecht — Helmut Spradling — Ethel V. Teiral — Joseph A.

FRITTS — Merwin Henry, 66, 6130 Havelock Ave. died Saturday. Lifetime fellow member, Moose Lodge. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A. Bennett Cemetery. Memorials to the Moose Heart Home for Children c/o Lincoln Moose Lodge #175. Pallbearers: Bernice Burk, James Kolar, Albert Nelson, Vernon Swenson, Henry Munkle, Howard Els. Honorary pallbearers: Harold Heidenreich, William LaRue, Al Brenning, James Carroll, Garrett Heunink, George Schaff.

KNOTT — Miss Elva A., 86, 7515 Vine, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park.

NEMAN — Hazel V., 72, 2331 Orchard, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wadlow Mortuary Chapel, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial Park.

OETJEN — Mrs. Warren (Grace), 50, Rt. 8, died Friday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary Chapel, 4300 O. Cheney Cemetery. Memorials to Grace Lutheran Church of the Cheney Improvement Program.

PAKKS — Mrs. Gerald (Helen M.) 51, 4150 Dunn, died Saturday. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Meyer Funeral Home Chapel, Council Bluffs, Iowa. The Rev. E.A. Hering, Memorial Park, Council Bluffs, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

OUT-OF-TOWN

AKSAMIT — Charles, 65, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Moore's Funeral Home, Friend. The Rev. Robert Peters, Andrew Cemetery, Friend.

AXTELL — Adna E., 70, Hastings, died Friday. Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, First Presbyterian Church,

Hastings. Masonic services. Parkview Cemetery, Hastings. Memorials to Shrine Burn Hospitals. Brand-Wilson Mortuary, Hastings.

BOLZ — Florence Gertrude, 96, Palmyra, died Thursday in Nebraska City.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Tensing - Fusselman - Perry Mortuary Chapel, Syracuse.

CASPER — Matilda, 92, Diller, died Saturday. Survivors: sons, Roy, Lincoln, Irva, Fairbury.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Lutheran Church, Diller. Memorials to church.

CHRISTENSON — Jim, 61, Sepulveda, Calif., died Friday. Born Alvo. Survivors: wife, Ann; son, Bob, at home; daughter, Beverly, at home; brothers, Marion, Plattsmouth, Clarence, Grenada Hills, Calif., Norman Johnson, Alvo; sisters, Mrs. William (Christine) Blum, Murdoch, Mrs. Lumir (Lucille) Ehrenberger, Schuyler, Mrs. Carl S. (Gertrude) Hartman, Lincoln.

Services: Monday in Sepulveda, Calif.

DUE — Mrs. Margaret, 83, York, died Saturday. Former Exeter resident. Survivors: brother, Robert L. Koehn, York; sister, Mrs. Caroline Walkup, Miami, Fla.; nieces; nephews.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Farmer Funeral Home, York.

School Board To Hear Wage, Contract Ideas

The Lincoln Public Schools Board of Education will meet at 8 a.m. Tuesday in the Public Schools Administration Building, 720 S. 22nd.

The board will hear representatives of the Lincoln Public Schools Association of Office Personnel present their wage requests for 1974-75, and a progress report on negotiations with the Lincoln Education Association for new teacher contracts.

Progress on construction contracts at eight district schools will be reported. Reports also will be made on multi-unit schools and summer workshops.

The board will consider a schedule of personnel changes and authorization requests to negotiate a new contract with Educational Service Unit 6, and to create a position to administer a program for the trainable mentally retarded.

Exeter. Exeter Cemetery. The Rev. Robert Peters.

DUNLAP — Susan, 20, Milford, died Sunday. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dunlap, Milford; brother, Michael, at home; sisters, Debra, Angela, both at home. Volian-Hodgman - Splain Mortuary, Milford.

KISSACK — Clarence E., 60, Beatrice, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Mary A.; son, Jack L.; Beatrice; mother, Mrs. Harry Kissack, Waterville, Kans.; brothers, Cecil, Joplin, Mo.; Harry Jr., Wichita; sister, Mrs. James (Vivian) Jorgenson, Barnes, Kans.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Fox Funeral Home Chapel, Beatrice. The Rev. G. Richard Carter, Waterville Cemetery, Waterville, Kans.

KORYTA — Leo, 68, Friend, died Saturday.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Moore's Funeral Home, Friend. American Legion graveside services. The Rev. Robert Peters, Andrew Cemetery, Friend.

KRESL — Belle, 91, Wilber, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Zajicek Funeral Home Chapel, Wilber. Bohemian Cemetery.

MAHANNAH — Bess (Knottingham), 87, Holyoke Mass., died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, graveside, Wyuka. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

RIPPEN — Eunice, 91, Hallam, died Friday in Crete. Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Hallam United Methodist Church, Hallam Cemetery. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, Hallam.

SIENKNECHT — Helmut, 45, New Lenox, Ill., died Wednesday.

Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Umberger - Sheaff Mortuary Chapel, 48th & Vine, Wyuka. Pallbearers: Dale Heiliger, Ralph Sponberg, Harold Raymer, Frank Sajevic, Vern Claibough, Kirk Carlson.

SPRADLING — Ethel V., (widow of Clarence R.), 81, Northglenn, Colo., died Saturday. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

TEJRAL — Joseph, A., 59, Greenwood, died Friday in Lincoln.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Calvary Cemetery. Rosary service 7:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, Havelock Chapel, 6037 Havelock Ave. In state noon Monday till service time. Pallbearers: Leonard Radensleben, Art Dobson, Glenn Hynek, Larry Tinnear, Jim Pillars, Edward Lembke.

Record Book

BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
JONES — Mr. and Mrs. Rich (Jennie Neumann), 3840 S. Folsom, April 13.
WALDROP — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Barbara Hille), 3143 Vine, April 14.
Deaths
NELSON — Mr. and Mrs. John (Teri Buchhammer), 200 Countryside Lane, April 14. Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons
WALLACE — Mr. and Mrs. James L. (Janice Kea), 3011 Leighton Ave., April 14. St. Elizabeth Community Health Center
Sons
DAVIDSON — Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Janet Curtis), 3809 S. 56th, April 14.
STANLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Malinda Trauernicht), Seward, April 14.

FIRE CALLS
6:44 a.m., 4407 So. 27th, rescuator.
12:46 p.m., 5730 Wilshire, tree house, no damage.
12:53 p.m., 7331 Platte, rescuator.
1:20 p.m., 2919 No. 50th, assistant.
2:06 p.m., 5744 South, rescuator.
4:21 p.m., 14th and N, assistance.
5:43 p.m., 1655 Nemaha, assistance.

Marge Schlitt Urges Changes To Tax System

Marge Schlitt, candidate for the Legislature from the 28th District, has called for changes in the state tax system which are needed because of the recent passage of a school aid bill.

Suggested changes include closing loopholes in the state income tax which benefit the wealthy, reducing reliance on the sales tax and the study of corporate tax rates.

"The Legislature is to be commended for its historic passage of a significant state aid to education bill, LB772. But there is more to do in the sessions ahead, both to promote quality education and to make state taxation fairer," she said.

She suggested that income taxes be raised as property taxes are lowered, and said corporate income tax rates should be increased if the bill's effects cause a large decrease in the proportion of total taxes paid by corporations.

Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

● NBC—Omaha KMTV.
● CBS—Lincoln KOLN.
● Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;
● CBS—Omaha WOW.
● ABC—Omaha KETV.
● Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;
● plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

● CBS—Lincoln KOLN.
● Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;
● CBS—Omaha WOW.
● ABC—Omaha KETV.
● Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;
● plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

● Special Good Viewing
● Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00 ● CBS NBC Today Show
● CBS Morning News
● CBS Morning Show
● CBS ETV Educational (T-Th) Mr. Rogers
(F) Grand Generation
9M New Zoo Revue
10K Good Neighbor Hour
7:30 ● (M) Christopher
(F) For Women
● CBS ETV Educational (T) Grand Generation (W-F) Yoga—Exercise
● Cartoon
14I New Zoo Revue
7:45 ● (M) Farm Topics
8:00 ● CBS CBS Kangaroo
● (W) Farm Topics
(Th) Are Issues
(F) Camera; Mid America
● CBS ETV Educational (T) Job Cue
(W) Adventure Environment
(Th) Twigs from City Tree
(F) Nuclear Power in U.S.
9M Garner Ted Armstrong
9M Flintstones—Cartoon
8:15 ● (M) City Executive
(W) Area Education
● CBS ETV (W) Science
8:30 ● (W) UNO Report
● CBS ETV Educational (T) Robert Creamean
(W) Ars Antigua de Paris
(Th) Posture, Living, Moving
(F) Geothermal Energy
9M Barbara Walters
ABC Carbons
9M Rocky His Friends
9M Also
9:00 ● CBS NBC Dinah's Place
● That Girl—Comedy
● Brady Bunch—Family
● Remper Room
● CBS ETV Educational (T) American History I
(W) Heritage: Cemeteries
(Th) Dramatist
(F) Why
● Movies:
● "Front Page Woman"
(T) "That Certain Woman"
(W) "Man who played God"
(Th) "June Bride"
(F) "Beyond the Forest"
CBS Joker's Wild—Game

2M Sesame Street—Child.
5M Death Valley Days
● CBS ETV Educational (Th) American Day Wo
(F) Let's All Sing
● CBS Gambit—Game
● Dick Van Dyke—Comedy
(W) Women's World
● CBS ETV Educational (T) Guten Tag—German
(Th) Imagine That
(Th) Science
(F) Ripples
● CBS ETV Educational (T) Just Curious
(Th) Our Talking Circus
(F) Literature
● CBS NBC Wizard of Odds
● CBS NBC Now You See It—Game Show
● All My Children
● CBS ETV Electric Co.
2M Crawford—Women
9M Mothers-In-Law—Com.
10M Joyce Livingston
10:30 ● CBS NBC Love of Life
● CBS NBC Love of Life
● Hazel—Comedy
● CBS ETV Educational (T) Quest for Best
(W) Geography
(Th) Tell Me Some More
(F) Images & Things
● Speed Racer
10:50 ● CBS ETV Educational (T) Science Seeds
(W) Matter of Fact
(Th) American Film
(F) Albert Einstein
(F) Places in the News
● CBS NBC Jackpot—Game
● CBS NBC Young Rest.
● ABC Password
● Robin Hood
11:00 ● CBS ETV Educational (T) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(W) Literature
(F) Dollar Data
11:30 ● CBS NBC Celebrity Sweep
● CBS NBC Sweep
● CBS NBC Search
● CBS NBC Split Second
● CBS ETV Educational (M-W) Educational Objectives
● People's Republic of China
(F) The Teacher's View
● Johnny Socke—Cartoon

(Th) Work-a-Day World
(F) Let's All Sing
2:00 ● CBS NBC Another World
● CBS Price's Right
● ABC Gen. Hospital
(T) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(W) Literature
(Th) Tell Me Some More
(F) Dollar Data
2:20 ● CBS ETV Educational (T) A Time of Your Life
(W) Matter of Fact
(Th) Drugs-Human Body
(F) Places in the News
2:30 ● CBS NBC How to Survive a Marriage—Drama
● CBS Match Game
● ABC One Life to Live
● Movies
2:40 ● CBS ETV Educational (T) Science
(W) Geography
(Th) American Film
(F) Albert Einstein
(F) Images & Things
3:00 ● CBS NBC Somerset—SER.
● CBS NBC Tattle Tale
● ABC Love Amer. Style
● CBS ETV Educational (M) Tropical Storms: Hurricanes
(T) American History II
(W) Developmental Reading
(Th) American Literature
(F) Cultural Understanding
(M) Batman—Adventure
5M Eddie's Father—Family
5M Green Acres—Comedy
● CBS ETV (M) Inside/Out
● Flintstones—Cartoon
Also
● Bold Ones—Drama
● Movies:
(M) "The Virginians"
(T) "Love and Kisses"

(W) The Flying Nun—Com.
(Th) "Dragnet"
(F) "Phantom of Soho"
● CBS Cartoon Corral
● CBS ETV Educational (M) Inflation
(T) Until I Die
(W) Success Strategies
(Th) Subversion
(F) Chicago
● ABC All My Children
● Bonanza—Western
4:00 ● Get Smart—Comedy
Also 10K
● ABC (W) After School "Alexander"
Tale of an old man who enlists the help of youngsters in saving his ancestral home from developer. Red Buttons
● CBS ETV Mr. Rogers
● Gilligan's Island
2M Secret Storm—Serial
4M Mission: Impossible
5M Daniel Boone—Western
6M Captain II Show
8K Jeannie—Comedy
10K Star Trek—Adventure
14I Flintstones—Cartoon
4:30 ● Hogan's Heroes—Com.
● Mod Squad—Drama
● CBS ETV Electric Co.
(Th) Wet Paint
● Brady Bunch—Family
● Spotlight
● Robin Hood—Adventure
5:00 ● Lucy—Comedy
● News
● CBS ETV Sesame Street
● Green Acres—Comedy
● Pixanex
● Flicka—Family
6M That Girl—Comedy
5:30 ● Station News
● Speed Racer

Monday Evening

6:00 Most Stations: News
● Bonanza—Western
● CBS ETV Bookshelf
4M To Tell the Truth
5S Beat the Clock
6:30 ● Truth or Consequences
Also 13K
● Concentration—Game
● All in the Family
● CBS ETV Your Future
● 4M, 5S To Tell the Truth
● Learn to Play Piano
2M Dragnet—Crime Drama
4M, 5S Let's Make a Deal
5M, 10K Wild Kingdom
8K The Price is Right
9M Bowling for Dollars
14I Jeannie—Comedy
7:00 ● CBS NBC The Magician
● CBS NBC Gunsmoke
Michael Learned as widow who falls in love with Dillon
● ABC The Rockies
● CBS ETV Special
"The Virgin Gril"
Ballet, music combined with drama of struggle of the Chinese which ended in revolution led by Mao-Tse-Tung (produced, directed, filmed in China) (2 hrs)
● CBS NBC Movie: "Judgement at Nuremberg"—Part I
Drama: trial of WWII Nazi war criminals, Spencer Tracy, Burt Lancaster, Richard Widmark, Marlene Dietrich, Judy Garland, Maximilian Schell, Montgomery Clift (1962-2 hrs) (Part 2 airs Wed. at 8 p.m.)
● CBS NBC Here's Lucy
Jackie Cogan (R)
● ABC Movie—Drama
"Winter Kill"
Bizarre murders move mountain resort toward panic.
Andy Griffith, Sherie North (R)
9M Movie—Drama
"Night of the Grizzlies"
8:30 ● CBS D. Van Dyke
9:00 ● CBS Med. Center

● CBS ETV Backyard Farm
Most Stations: News
● CBS ETV Yoga—Exercise
10:30 ● CBS NBC Tonight Show
Barbara Walters' hosts
Rosalind Russell
● Mission: Impossible
● ABC Movie—Mystery
"The Turn of the Screw"
New governess to 2 children becomes involved with unseen evil, Lynn Redgrave (Part 1, part 2 airs Tues., 10:30 p.m.)
● CBS Movie—Drama
"The Singing Nun"
True story of Belgian nun who writes hit song, Debbie Reynolds, Riccardo Montalban, Greer Garson (1966) (R)
● CBS ETV Legislature
5M Mod Squad—Drama
9M Perry Mason—Drama
11:00 ● CBS ETV Washington
Straight Talk—Interview
Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn as widow and widower whose marriage plans are complicated by their families
● CBS ETV Masterpiece
"Upstairs, Downstairs"
12:00 ● NBC Tomorrow—Talk


Local Radio

KECK (1530)—Lincoln
KFJR (1240)—Lincoln
KLIM (1400)—Lincoln
KLMS (1400)—Lincoln
KFAB (1110)—Omaha
WOW (590)—Omaha
FM RADIO
KFMO (101)—Lincoln
KLIM (107.3)—Lincoln
KRNU (90.3)—Lincoln
KUCV (91.3)—Lincoln
KNKS (102.7)—Lincoln
KFAB (99.9)—Omaha
KFAX (92.3)—Omaha
KGBI (100.7)—Omaha
KOOD (104.5)—Omaha
KGBI (94.1)—Omaha

Notes

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Farm or stock oriented. Wealthy clients. \$150 week draw plus all expenses. Call Pat 464-8205. Free Negotia ble. 19

STUDENTS
High school or college. Earn money for further education. Gain the job experience you'll need in adult life. Learn to give a day's work for a day's pay. Have a construction & wholesome summer. Varies hours. \$15 to \$18 to \$20 an hour. Call Pat. Student Counselor. 464-8205. 19

MARKET'S PERSONNEL
Lincoln's Employment Center
620 N. 48th Suite 1
12th & O. Anderson Bldg.
Room 301 19

RECEPTIONIST
One of our general office employees is interviewing and general office work. Nice new office. Free parking. FEE PAID \$500. 550. 19

CUSTOMER SERVICE
If you like working with people, want to work for a progressive company, you'll enjoy this. \$375. 19

RECEPTIONIST
Professional office plus surroundings. Pleasant interviewing & general office work. Voice life typing needed. You'll enjoy this position. \$450. 19

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity & future for person who can work independently & has good secretarial skills & knowledge of bookkeeping. \$550. 19

OFFICE MANAGER ASSISTANT
Excellent future for person looking for solid company & permanent position. Background experience should be supervising & or payroll. Able to supervise office & a cooperative nature necessary. \$550-625. FEE PAID. 19

PROGRAMMER
3 years of experience in RPG desired. IBM 360. Supervise work of keypunch operators. Insurance background helpful. Excellent future for the right person. Benefits include profit sharing & stock options. \$15,000. 19

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER
4-5 years successful sales experience. Must be able to motivate others, persistent & willing to relocate. \$12,000. 19

SALES TRAINEE
Company on the move. Training & development to management & sales ability. All that's needed \$10,000. 1st year potential. Benefits include profit sharing. 19

WAREHOUSE MANAGER
Fine opportunity awaits someone who is willing to work with people & has good common sense. Warehouse experience helpful but not required. More important is ability to get cooperation of others, your supervise & coordinate activities. Advance from \$8,320. FEE NEG. 19

RECEPTIONIST
Desk Clerk \$400-425. Receptionist (farm background) \$400-425. Teller \$375. Clerk Typist (many) \$350-488. Medical Records Clerk \$350. Legal Secretary \$450. Administrative Secretary \$585. Accountant Clerk Trainee \$375. Payroll (experienced) FEE \$550. REIMBURSED. Appraiser \$11,000. Times Sales (experienced) \$11,000. Sales (no travel) \$11,000. Underwriter (12 years auto on performing) local \$9,600. Accountant (degree) \$10,500. Mechanical Project Engineer \$10,000. Truck Driver (local deliveries) \$7,200. Warehouse (many) \$7,200. Laborers (farm background) \$6,750. Foreman Crew Chief Concrete finishing & supervisory abilities \$12,000. Foreman Crew Chief supervising & finished carpentry experience \$12,000. Construction Laborers \$6,500. Cashier \$3,900. 19

TECHNICAL CORRESPONDENT CUSTOMER SERVICE
This position requires a good telephone person to take phone calls from customers. 19

CREDIT CORRESPONDENT
Numerical aptitude, good English, typing ability, good telephone personality. Permanent. We are an equal opportunity employer. Call Mrs. Gillis for appointment. 19

PEGLER & COMPANY
432 1031 22

RECEPTIONIST
Must be sharp & outgoing, duties involve typing, filing & answering telephone. Fringe benefits available. For interview 435-4556, Mr. Klitzman. 23

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Full time position must be high school graduate. Call 435-3371. Ask for Pat Elgert or Ken Lipps. 23

STATE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
23

MTST OPERATORS TEMPORARY
We need experienced MTST & MCST operators to be on call for interesting temporary assignments lasting several days to several weeks. Apply tomorrow. 19

MANPOWER
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 16

TYPISTS
Temporary assignments available daily, pick the length of employment that fits your needs. Once your employment with Kelly Girl, we assign you, we pay you. You can work 1/2 time or full time. Work within your ability. Call or visit. 17c

KELLY GIRL
1213 "M" 432-3371 17c

CENTRAL TELEPHONE & UTILITIES CORP.
17

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Evening or night shift. Prefer operating experience on IBM 360 or 370 systems. 16

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
One beginning position, one requiring light experience or business school training in accounting. 19

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Expanding department. Prefer IBM 029 or 129 experience. 19

These are full time positions offering excellent benefit program & working environment. Salary based on experience. For more information call 473-8495.
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 15

BAIR CO.
4555 No. 48. 24

MAN
For Grocery Stock Work. Full time. No Sundays. Good starting pay. Excellent benefits. Apply in person. 22

THE SHOEBOX
Lincoln & Omaha. Needs experienced shoe sales people. Top pay to be negotiated with regards to experience & potential. "Group insurance (life, health & accident)." Profit sharing. "Paid vacations." Retail shoe experience required. Call for appointment 466-1340 ask for Mr. Thielman. 6

MANAGER TRAINEE
Wanted in growing chain of music stores. Fast advancement, good opportunities & benefits. Apply to Ochs Music Co., 400 N. 4th & Leighton. 14

SALE CLERKS
Full time 40 hour week permanent employment, excellent working conditions. Apply in person. 16

LATSCH BROTHERS
1124 O St. 16

RETAIL SALES DOWNTOWN
PART TIME SALES - Daytime hours year round. 19

FULL TIME WAREHOUSE HELPER
FULL TIME MERCHANDISE COLLECTOR. 19

GATEWAY
FULL TIME SALES SUPERVISOR, sportswear. 19

PART TIME SALES
day time hours year round. 19

PART TIME MAID
7 am to 11 am. Discount on store purchases & other employee benefits. 19

Apply in person to our downtown Personnel Office 7th Floor.
19

Miller & Paine
16

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN
For Men's Clothing. Permanent position, full time. Apply in person. 23

Guarantee Clothing
1131 O St. 23

CREDIT CLERK
Profit sharing, paid hospitalization, merchandise discounts. Many other company benefits. 5 day work week. Excellent profits for salesperson. Many varied office duties. Apply in person. Sales Jewelry, 1329 O St. 23

635 Sales/Agents
PATENTED invention brings service stations new source income. Excellent profits for salesperson. Write Cycle 3841 Eudora Dr. 157, Denver CO 80207. 24

Commission Salesman
We have hot lines for you. Indicate your territory. Accounts you can call. Dynamic Sales Co. 608 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo. 64105. 24

ATTENTION Make extra money For vacation
Sell Journal Star Newspaper. After school & weekends on good downtown corners. Have plenty of your own spending money. We train you & give you your own supervision. 19

APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. PAT. TON STREET SALES DEPT
Journal-Star 926 P St. 24

Part time girl for sales & stock work. Apply in person.
CALANDRA'S 1211 "O". 19

Full time help wanted. Apply in person, Gibson's Discount Center, 1705 South St.
19

PRODUCE MAN
Some experience necessary, full time, excellent working conditions. No Sundays. Apply in person. 19

Leon's Food Mart
Winthrop & South. 13

BRANDEIS IN LINCOLN
Has opening for full time & part time personnel in selling & non-selling Depts. 19

Liberal Store Discount, good working conditions, Group benefits.
19

Apply Personnel Office, 5th Floor.
19

BRANDEIS, LINCOLN
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 16

FOOD SERVICE HELP WANTED
Downtown. WAITRESS - Part time, 10:45 to 2pm. BUS BOY, 10:45 to 5pm. FULL TIME NIGHT BAKERS - 2 pm to 11pm. TEA ROOM SHORT ORDER COOK - 7:30 am to 4pm. 15c

Highschool Students
FOR WAITRESS WORK, Thru evenings & Sats & summer vacation relief. 15c

GATEWAY
PART TIME BUS BOY - Sun 12:30 to 5pm Mon through Fri 12:30 to 3pm. 19

SALESPERSON
Sell new & used cars. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Fast growing dealership. Experience helpful. Not necessary, will train. Contact Fred Ahlschweide, 826-2127. AHLSCHEWIDE FORD INC. Crete, Nebr. 21c

SALES
Bell & Howell OFFERS YOU A Future in Educational Sales \$20,000-\$40,000. Join a rapidly expanding subsidiary of Bell & Howell as a sales representative in the intriguing home study field. 19

For an Immediate Interview
CALL MR. HOWARD CORNING (402) 464-9111. Monday 1pm-9pm. Tues thru Thurs 9am-6pm. An equal opportunity employer. 18

WOMEN
Excellent opportunity. We need you to work in our organization earning to \$150 per week guaranteed to start. Must be neat appearing & have car. No experience in sales necessary. Wage is good. For interview call 477-7882. 17c

GET TURNED ON!
TO \$600 MONTH TO START. Summer time and full time work available. Immediate openings. No experience necessary. Call now, 477-8381. 16

DISTRICT MANAGER
TRAINEES \$12,000 PER YR. Immediate opening for right man, excellent fringe benefits, profit sharing, paid vacation. For personal interview call Mr. Hedricks 477-7882. 17c

MEN-WOMEN
If You Can Accept Responsibility and want to work locally this summer, call us. 19

New company needs men and women, 18 and over; some college preferred.
19

For interview appointment, write to: Employment Manager P.O. Box 5451 Lincoln, Neb. 68505
15

Interviewing this week for a responsible individual to represent highly ethical local technical school. A good educational representative can obtain \$12-\$18,000 annual income in a stimulating and satisfying position. Call 477-8945 for interview appointment.
14

SALESMEN
Self starter needed for new lines. Selling on various businesses. Good profits from real estate. Must be car. Be neat, aggressive & aggressive in sales calls. Ideal's Inc. Call for Appointment 483-2478. 15

Excellent Opportunity \$7200 Per Yr.
If you have had sales clerk, route sales, service station or mechanical experience you may qualify for some earnings in our company. Education, training, & Equal Opportunity Employer. For appointment call 477-7154. 17c

COMMISSION SALESMAN
Tropical Paint Company, with over 70 years in furnishing maintenance paints and roofing materials to institutions, schools, industry, seeking a commissioned salesman for the Lincoln territory. Top commissions paid weekly. Projected earnings: over \$10,000. For interview call 462-5, 3:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Dick Bolarski, 214-451-5900. 24

Auto salesman - Small lot, big potential. Call 475-7039 for appointment.
19

Opportunity exists NOW for individual to enter the challenging field of Consumer Credit Insurance. Live in Sioux City area calling on financial institutions in western Iowa, east Nebraska, and South Dakota. Away from home average 3 nights per week. Experience not necessary, however, background in finance necessary. Salary with commission with expenses paid. Send resume and income requirements to: Star Box 16. All replies kept strictly confidential.
19

SUMMER WORK
\$3.50 per hour base 4 men over 18 needed. 488-4424. 16

Excellent opportunity for female, or male salesperson in prestige company in Lincoln. Excellent office Auto furnished for calls on business leaders in Lincoln & immediate area. Send resume to Journal-Star Box No. 23. 16

Happiness is - Being able to pay your bills on time. Could extra money help? 21

SALESMAN
Professional salesmen to sell new & used cars. Married preferred. Many company benefits, insurance, paid holidays & vacations. Apply in person to Bob Hoss. 18c

DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O". 18c

AVON ASKS...
EASTERN BILLS CLEAN OUT YOUR NEST EGGS? Start a fresh new year. Earn money you earn selling quality Avon products in your spare time. No experience necessary. Call 432-1275 or write Journal-Star Box 29. 15c

If you can manage & have some agricultural experience, you may be the man we are looking for to supervise Eastern Nebraska area. Security & opportunity to own part of the business. We also have an opening for a field representative. Confidential interview. Write brief resume to: NEBRASKA IM PRUV-ALL CORP. (North Highway 80, Geneva, Nebr. 68439. 17

REAL ESTATE SALES
New Licensees to start immediately. Extensive training program. You qualify. For confidential interview call 483-2283 or 464-5480 Mr. Brown. WURDEMAN REALTORS. 12c

NATIONALLY KNOWN TABACCA COMPANY
Need sales trainee, free to travel in Nebraska. Straight salary, car and expenses furnished. Paid vacation, hospital insurance. See Mr. J. Overton. Congress Inn, Lincoln, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 2-7 PM. No phone calls. 17

SALESPERSON
Sell new & used cars. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Fast growing dealership. Experience helpful. Not necessary, will train. Contact Fred Ahlschweide, 826-2127. AHLSCHEWIDE FORD INC. Crete, Nebr. 21c

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Excellent Opportunity \$7200 Per Yr.
If you have had sales clerk, route sales, service station or mechanical experience you may qualify for some earnings in our company. Education, training, & Equal Opportunity Employer. For appointment call 477-7154. 17c

MORNING & SUNDAY Adult Newspaper Route
An immediate opening on an established route. Requires approximately 1 hour early morning & 30 minutes on Sunday morning for deliveries. Present earnings are \$72 each 4 weeks. If you have the spare time & the desire to increase this route, please call Mr. Larson 475-7349 for interview appointment or you may apply in person between 10 am & 4 pm daily. CITY CIRCULATION. 13

Journal-Star Printing Co.
926 P St. 13

\$800
Our men are currently making over \$800 per month. If you are interested in a career with a future call 435-3553 from 9 to 10:30 AM Tues & Wed. 16

640 Technical
Technician, shop experience required. Triangle TV, 464-8338. 15

Drafting Technician
Two openings for persons capable of senior drafting. PC board layout, detail & assembly drawings, eng'g change orders, etc. Generally 5 years experience. Salaries commensurate with skill level, excellent fringe benefits. Call 464-0211 or apply to: Notifier Co. 3700 N. 36. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 15

DRAFTSMAN
Utility draftsman to work in engineering department. Will use electronic & mechanical drafting help. 15

ISCO
4700 Superior. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 16

Scrapers & Dozer operator wanted.
Miller's Construction, Deshler, Nebr. 68521. 19

Opening with established Consulting Civil Engineering firm, Southwest Nebraska, doing wide range of work. Need technician with 3 to 10 years Highway Department (or similar) field experience. Salary according to talent and experience. Send applications and resume to: P.O. Box 880, McCook, Nebraska 68901. 17

KEYPUNCH
Experienced keypunch operator, needed for new, IBM 5404 data recorder. This machine is quieter, faster and easier to use than IBM 129 variety of keypunch data. Both Alpha and numeric. Downtown location. Hours 8:5, pick the 5 days you want to work. Call 432-6668 to schedule interview. 20

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
Several openings in Quality Assurance, with varied skill levels & job complexities, for recent Tech Grads or very experienced. Wage commensurate with ability, excellent fringe benefits. Call 464-0211 or apply to: Notifier Co. 3700 N. 36. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 21

MAINTENANCE MAN
Need a general equipment maintenance mechanic. Should have a general knowledge of equipment repair, lubrication. Call for appointment. 464-9121. 15

FAIRMONT FOODS CO.
Lincoln Nebr. 2823 No. 48. 466-2326. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 15

Male with Nebraska drivers license
will be working in manufacturing & installation of electric signs. Experience with spray painting, welding & sheet metal equipment helpful but not required. ADSCO SIGN CO. 432-1723. 16

AWNING INSTALLER
MUST BE ABLE TO CLIMB LADDERS & WORK WITH TOOLS. PERMANENT. 432-3450 ext. 50. 16

Key Punch Operator
Monday through Friday, 8am to 5pm, opening, requires Key Punch & Verifying experience or equivalent training. 19

645 Trades/Industrial

Construction laborers or Agricultural construction firm. Tractor required. 721-4848 collect or 572-8041 after 9pm collect.

☆

BUSINESS IS BOOMING WE NEED HELP

• Truck driver — Interstate — minimum age 21. Valid driver's license.

• Order picker — Our ware uses latest equipment and most other techniques.

Good pay, free parking, fringe benefits. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Phone 432-1031 for appointment.

PEGLER & CO.

1700 CENTER PARK RD.

MAINTENANCE

Job includes lawn care, moving, empty canisters & misc. duties. Call for more information. 432-2816.

Union Pacific Industrial Tract 1200 West Upland Ave. Lincoln, Neb. 68521

YOUNG MAN

To learn typesetting trade 4 year apprenticeship. Must be able to type 50wpm accurately. Call 84pm weekdays for appointment. 432-2816.

Peirsen Typographers

SEMI-DRIVERS

We are taking applications & interviewing experienced semi drivers age over 25 years. Call for more information. 432-2816.

Transport Inc.

MOVING AND STORAGE COMPANY

Neat, young, healthy men not afraid of hard work for good pay. Phone 432-3226 for appointment.

ASSEMBLERS

PACKERS

Light factory work available from 12AM & 30AM work Mon Thurs or Fri. Sun. Top pay, call or apply at 1213 'M'.

432-3371

KELLY SERVICES

Need experienced painter, call after 6pm. 432-6271.

EXPERIENCED WELDERS

Immediate openings for men who want to work. National company offers steady year round employment. 7 paid holidays, company paid insurance, 40 hr. work week, be on call, company paid retirement plan. Apply in person.

TRINITY IND., INC. 4100 Industrial Ave.

PRODUCTION WORKER

A man to work on a production line & do general factory work, 8 1/2 hours a day. Mon. thru Fri. Apply in person only.

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.

643 So 23th

MACHINE SHOP

Now taking applications for full time positions on day and night shifts.

POSITIONS OPEN

DRILLPRESS OPERATOR
MILLING MACHINE
LATHE OPERATOR
TRAINEES

Only applicants that are willing to work 40 hours per week need apply.

ISCO 4700 Superior

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION ASSEMBLERS

Men or women wanted, permanent, excellent working conditions & benefits. See George Matko, Lester Electrical.

625 West A 477-8988

CUSTODIAN

As both a research and production laboratory, we are constantly concerned about the cleanliness and sterility of our work environment. We have an excellent group of people who see to this every evening. Their jobs are challenging and require a good deal of thought, planning and organization to achieve our standards.

PER HOUR

Married man willing to work full or part time. Call Mr. Bush, 477-1529.

DRIVERS

Full time permanent employment 40 hours per week guaranteed. Loading & unloading. Good wages. Bonded. Call for more information. 432-3226.

YARD LABOR

Full time permanent employment, 40 hours week guaranteed. Company health insurance, paid vacation. Job consists of loading & unloading lumber & building materials in person. John L. Hoppe Lumber Co 75th & Cornhusker Hwy.

SERVICE STATION

Attendant Wanted. Apply in person, 6 day week, Eckhard Service, 540 So. 10.

Sunday Morning Motor Route Driver

For established route in Lancaster County.

Only dependable men or women with

laboratory, we are constantly concerned about the cleanliness and sterility of our work environment. We have an excellent group of people who see to this every evening. Their jobs are challenging and require a good deal of thought, planning and organization to achieve our standards.

Telephone Secretary

Part time position available. Immediate start. 432-1031.

Executive Answering Service

Wanted — part time help. 3 1/2 hr shift, 4 days a week. Must be reliable, honest, willing to work & well groomed. Apply to Manager Holiday Station 27th & O.

PART TIME

Motor Truck Parts Dept. References required. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK CO. 3131 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-2537

650 Part Time

2 or 3 trustworthy & dependable men for part time work in the evening & early morning. 2 to 4 hrs. per week. Apply to Pele at MISLE CHEVROLET 50th & "O".

ATTENDANTS

Neat, honest, reliable part time help evenings & weekends, prefer experience. Apply Weaver Oil Co. 28th & Normal.

Wanted — part time sales lady for

Cosmetic Dept. Must be willing to work weekends & some nights. Apply in person. Treasure City Pharmacy, 48th & Leighton.

Wanted — retired man for part time

work in drug department. Apply in person. Treasure City Pharmacy, 48th & Leighton.

Laundromat attendant 6 - 11PM, 2 - 3

nights weekly, and some weekends. Prefer someone on Social Security. Consider conscientious college student. 488-9071 after 4PM.

Lady to work 11:30am-2pm in Dairy

Sweet on No 27. Call after 1pm. 432-7348.

TO work 4 to 5 hours a week at your

Evenings 3 to 4 hrs. work with other custodians. Call for appointment. 9am-4 30pm. 466-1816.

MAIL CARRIERS NEEDED

Students, men & women, above average earnings, on a part time basis. Willing to work. Students can work around classes. Must be 18 or over & have auto. Apply 624 K, Mon thru Fri.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Permanent time position available in data processing dept. Work approximately 20 hrs per week from 5:15am-5:30pm & occasional evenings. Apply Personnel Office.

ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Could you use an extra income of \$200 per mo? Good part time work available, dependable auto & clean background necessary. Phone for interview. 477-7154.

Needed Immediately — Part time

receptionist for weekends only. Call Leon Larson at 432-2853.

Needed Immediately — Part time

lady to clean homes. Must have own car & be on call. Apply in person. 432-2853. Ask for Larry Ecker.

STREET SUPERVISOR

Supervisor reports to Street Superintendent. Supervisory position. Experience helpful, must have at least three years experience in maintenance of streets and working knowledge of city and experience with street related equipment. Progressive community experience and excellent communication skills. Letters of inquiry should be sent to Office of City Manager, P.O. Drawer "D", Alliance Nebraska 68301.

ATTENTION GENERAL LAUNDRY

Permanent, full time employment, good starting salary. Apply in person.

UNISERVICE INC.

3300 N 41st

RANDOLPH OLDS CO.

2101 "N"

Immediate Employment. We are opening for a young man in the Service Department for car dispatcher with some mechanical knowledge. This person will make appointments, direct work into our mechanic stalls & keep control of all cars during the day. Mon-Fri 7-5:30. Good salary, vacations & fringe benefits. Apply in person to "Skip" Griffin, Service Manager.

PER HOUR

Married man willing to work full or part time. Call Mr. Bush, 477-1529.

SHINGLES wanted

Some experience, 466-3419, 466-9591.

DRIVEWAY help

Full & part time. Greenwood Standard Truck Stop 100 Greenwood, Neb.

Full time permanent employment 40

hours per week guaranteed. Loading & unloading. Good wages. Bonded. Call for more information. 432-3226.

Full time permanent employment, 40

hours week guaranteed. Company health insurance, paid vacation. Job consists of loading & unloading lumber & building materials in person. John L. Hoppe Lumber Co 75th & Cornhusker Hwy.

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655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Station manager, good references. Apply Bonus Oil, 2101 Holdrege. \$800 a month, plus commission.

Capable men or women, free to travel, start April 20th through Oct. 4th, 1974. Apply to Pele at MISLE CHEVROLET 50th & "O".

Full time man for high belt work,

window washing, permanent year round work, must have driver's license. Call 489-3550.

Maid wanted. Paid health insurance,

8-6 day work week. Holiday Inn Northeast, Mrs. Guntels.

Early morning & Sunday delivery of

newspapers to carriers & customers, no collecting, \$40 a week. Must be dependable, & have dependable car. Call 489-8393, 489-8395, 489-8030.

Need serviceman. Also need store

front salesmen. Apply in person. O. Hays - a Company, 640 West O.

PAINTER

Prefer experienced painter to work full time. Call 477-8610 after 5pm.

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Daytime work in the classroom building, 40 hours per week, year round opportunity. Man or woman. Please, no work during school year. Interview, 466-2371.

WASH RACK SPECIALIST

Work includes cleaning and preparing cars for delivery to customers. Would prefer experienced person with buffing and chemicals but would train the right person 5 day group insurance paid, vacation 10 days. 432-2816.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Work from your home, steady year round work, no layoffs, must be available to work morning & evening hours. No Selling. Write Mr. Huston, 1745 O St. Lincoln.

Guards wanted full or part time. Call

evenings 464-7216.

Service station attendant, apply in

person. DX Service, 730 West Cornhusker.

Full time and part time help. Husker

Car Wash, 6135 "O" St.

Station Attendant

Shoemakers Truck Stop, 4500 West O.

Reliable couple, manage small

business. 432-2816.

Service station attendants, 7am

to 6pm, time & half wages, no Sats, Suns. Apply in person, references. Gerwig Oil Co. 14th & Pioneers.

Wanted — Cooks helper, good salary

1988-8864.

Help with roadside seeding. Call after

6 weekdays. 477-9137.

Janitorial help needed. Downtown

office building \$1.60 per hour. Monday-Friday. Call 432-3739 for appointment.

Salon Continental

Beauticians wanted immediately. Full or part time Sat or Sun only. Phone 464-4115.

Reliable man, immediately evening

work good wages. Call 432-3705.

Local deliveries, permanent position

profit sharing, paid insurance & vacation. Apply in person. Gambel, Robinson Co., 440 J.

SERVICE MAN

Accounts furnished. Must drive car. Train while you earn. Call 489-3895 for appointment.

Beauticians wanted immediately

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Reliable man, immediately evening

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Reliable man, immediately evening

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655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

HUMAN OFFICER & KENNELMAN. Over 18, clean, ref. references required. Must like to work with animals and be concerned about their welfare. Must be willing to work. Must have good driving record, must be able to drive. Must leave Apply in person. Humane Society, 2320 Park Blvd.

HOST & HOSTESS

Elderly couple to manage apt building, rent, utilities, telephone, group insurance in return for services. 435-3241.

WARRANTY TECHNICIAN

In this position you must have knowledge of electronic test equipment for the repairing of CB and amateur radio equipment.

Apply in person

HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORPORATION 8601 NE Hwy 6 An Equal Opportunity Employer.

GAS STATION MANAGER

Drive way sales only. No repair work. Must be over 21. Good driving record. Must be willing to work. Must have good driving record, must be able to drive. Must leave Apply in person. Humane Society, 2320 Park Blvd.

TEMPORARY

Day evenings available for assembly & packaging. Clean easy Call 464-1016 weekdays or 799-2640. Demco Bldg 755 Airport.

Full time car parking attendant

Apply in person. **TOWNE PARKING** 1313 M.

Route vendor commission plus

hourly wage. Call 432-2402.

Special Representative

High Caliber Person. This is a career position with man. Training provided. No experience necessary. Outstanding group insurance and retirement benefits. Relocation of home not necessary. All interviews strictly confidential. To arrange personal interview, call Mr. P. O'Neal, 432-2421.

Part Time Work

For dependable student with car working from 1pm to 3pm or 4pm Monday thru Saturday. Running a Spermatic machine & working out of mail room.

Apply to Bob Patton between

9am & 10am or 1:30 & 3pm. CIRCULATION DEPT. 1ST FLOOR. **Journal-Star Printing Co.** 926 P St.

Part Time Work

For dependable College Student with car, working from 12:30pm to 3pm Monday thru Saturday. Running a Spermatic machine & working out of mail room.

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MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"Nobody's perfect, mister."

HI AND LOIS by Mott Walker & Dik Browne

"Oh-oh, my wife is in one of her moods."

POGO by Walt Kelly

CHURCH'S HONOR UP IN HIS SHIRT... SAID "APRIL 15TH COME ON A MONDAY THIS YEAR."

AND RIGHT AFTER POGO THE 15TH COME ON A SATURDAY... MORE THAN A MAN CAN HANDLE.

UNCLE SAM TOS HIS HAT... AND PASSES IT AROUND.

FOOD COST SO MUCH WE'VE ALL GONE HAVE TO DIET.

HEY... BY THE 15TH EVERYBODY'S GOING TO HAVE A LITTLE WEIGHT.

ANIMAL CRACKERS by Rog Bollen

BOY! THE ENERGY CRISIS SEEMS TO BE GETTING WORSE!

...MAKES YOU WONDER IF THERE'S A LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL...

I THINK THERE IS, LYLE...

BUT IT'S BEEN DISCONNECTED TO SAVE FUEL!

B. C. by Johnny Hart

OH, DARN!

WHAT'S WRONG?

I CAN'T THREAD THIS STUPID NEEDLE!

HAVE YOU TRIED WETTING YOUR END FIRST?

...STUPID THING STILL DON'T WORK!

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake

JULIE FACES A STRANGER WHO CLAIMS HE WAS A "FRIEND OF ROGER BORINE..."

I THINK YOU ARE ROGER BORINE!

NO! NO!

I THINK YOU'RE NOT A "FRIEND" OF MELISSA'S FATHER...

ONLY... WHY DON'T YOU TELL HER YOU'RE HER FATHER? SHE NEEDS ONE NOW... AND DESPERATELY!

BORINE'S DEAD... DEAD, I TELL YOU!!

THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Straps

SO THE GORGEOUS MISS LOFT HAS STANDING ROOM ONLY IN HER "MARRIAGE AND FAMILY" COURSE?

AND IT'S SO QUIET YOU CAN HEAR THE CLASS CRASHES HEARTS POUNDING!

BUT CAN SHE TEACH?

TEACH?? JIM, ONE WORD FROM HER THAT MARRIAGE IS A GOOD THING AND "LIVING TOGETHER, NESS" IS DEAD IN THIS CITY!

GOOD THING NOBODY ELSE SAW HER FILE OR THEY'D NEVER BELIEVE HER ON THAT ONE!

MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst

ON AN IMPULSE, PEGGY WALES HAS STOPPED IN AT HER FORMER PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT...

HI, PEG! LOOKS AS IF LOAFING AGREED WITH YOU!

LOAFING? I'LL BET SHE JUST TRADED ONE SALT MINE FOR ANOTHER!

WE'RE ALL GLAD TO SEE YOU! YOU BROUGHT SPRING INDOORS FOR US!

I WAS SHOPPING, MR. DURHAM, AND THOUGHT I'D SEE IF ANYTHING HAD CHANGED HERE EXCEPT THE CALENDAR PAGES!

YOU PICKED A PERFECT POINT IN TIME! I WANT TO TALK TO YOU, PEGGY!... COME INTO MY OFFICE!

THE RYATTS by Cal Alley

WOLF-WOLF! GRRRRR... WOLF!

I DON'T SEE ANYTHING OUT HERE TO BARK AT!

YOU'D BETTER COME INSIDE BEFORE YOU WAKE EVERYONE IN TH' NEIGHBORHOOD!

STUPID DOG! YOU'LL NEVER LEARN!

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Summon
- "In My — Hacienda"
- Descended
- Split
- Right
- Frost
- Hawaiian game
- Jima
- Summer and winter
- "El —"
- Let out
- Spirit lamp
- Impudence
- Took the gamble
- Corn's exterior
- German city
- Simpleton
- Somewhat lofty
- Japanese liquid measure
- Incense-ment
- Pheasant brood
- Term for a destroyer (2 wds.)
- Deer
- Whole
- "Picnic" playwright
- Reached effectively (2 wds.)

DOWN

- Texas city
- Albee's "Tiny —"
- Instruct (4 wds.)
- Summer (5-)
- Attach
- A Day
- Viva matador!
- GI's indoctrination (2 wds.)
- Lace
- Thingamajig
- Czech river
- Texas city
- Albee's "Tiny —"
- Instruct (4 wds.)
- Summer (5-)
- Attach
- A Day
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- GI's indoctrination (2 wds.)
- Lace
- Thingamajig

Saturday's Answer

- Traffic sound
- Endeavor
- Nobleman
- Virtuous
- Suppressing mention of, with "up"
- Cross out
- Red
- Papal crown
- Irish dramatist
- Jewish elementary school
- Townsmen
- Make haste

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

NLH FMR'B EXR: XS BPU MBLG
QLGQ ILUKR'B TUB NLH BPU
XRFLGU BMZ EXWW. — KLHAFU
HRVLER

Saturday's Cryptoquote: LET A FOOL BE MADE SERVICE-ABLE ACCORDING TO HIS FOLLY.—JOSEPH CONRAD

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Wishing Well.

3	4	7	5	2	8	7	6	3	2	4	6	7
W	A	A	S	J	A	C	T	E	O	T	A	H
8	6	4	7	8	3	4	2	7	6	5	3	6
6	L	7	E	I	L	U	Y	E	E	U	C	N
7	3	2	5	4	2	7	5	3	8	2	6	4
R	O	F	N	N	A	F	N	M	N	U	T	E
2	8	3	4	8	5	2	3	4	7	6	7	3
L	T	E	D	J	Y	O	C	E	U	P	L	A
8	4	7	5	3	7	4	8	6	2	3	5	2
O	N	A	G	S	N	E	B	R	U	H	R	T
6	7	5	3	4	2	8	7	5	4	8	3	6
A	S	O	N	R	I	D	W	W	G	O	E	I
5	6	3	8	7	4	6	2	8	3	7	2	5
T	S	W	N	E	Y	E	N	E	S	R	G	H

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

4-15

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THE LOCKHORNS

"FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELT, LEROY, I'M GOING TO PARK."

HI AND LOIS by Mott Walker & Dik Browne

"Oh-oh, my wife is in one of her moods."

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WHEN REFUSING THE CATCHER'S SIGNAL, BEETLE, A MERE SHAKE OF THE HEAD WILL DO

DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney

IT'S WORSE THAN BUYING A HAT. I JUST CAN'T DECIDE.

RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

ISN'T DURNWOOD COOKE A SWEET MAN TO DO ALL THIS FOR AN OLD LADY, RIP?

IN A RESTORED MANSION.

IT SEEMS TO BE A WONDERFUL GESTURE, HOLLY.

JUST THINK! THE VERY CLOCK SHE KNEW AS A GIRL WILL TICK AWAY THE DEAR THINGS LAST HOURS.

IN A NURSING HOME.

NOW, NOW MISS WILBERT!

DON'T NOW, NOW ME, DURNWOOD! I TRUST YOU ABOUT AS FAR AS I COULD THROW JOHN L. SULLIVAN!

LAFF-A-DAY

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